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Old Colony Welcomes World-Famous Autism Expert

By Jean Perry

She's a household name to educators and parents of kids with autism, and a well-known author, professor of animal science at Colorado State University and spokesperson for autism.

Dr. Temple Grandin gave a presentation to a packed gymnasium at Old Colony RVTHS on Saturday, March 11. She's easy to recognize, standing at the podium in her signature embroidered cowgirl shirt, bolo-style tie, and western belt buckle.



On Wednesday, the Marion Natural History Museum's after school group brought in their collections of rocks and minerals, coins, coral, and even Star Wars figures. We spoke about the history of collecting nature-related artifacts worldwide, beginning with "cabinets of curiosities" owned by individuals through modern day museums, and how studying these specimens helps us gain historic perspective. The group explored the museum's collections of minerals, shells, bird eggs and nests, among many other items, and talked about how best to label, catalog, and display a collection. Using microscopes, the students closely examined the specimens and enjoyed sharing and learning about the different collections. Photos courtesy of Elizabeth Leidhold

On the cover: *Dr. Temple Grandin, noted autistic, author, speaker, and professor of animal science at Colorado State University, visited Old Colony RVTHS on Saturday, March 11, to a packed audience of educators and parents. Grandin, dressed in one of her signature cowgirl shirts, bolo tie, and western belt buckle, delivered a powerful message: The world needs all kinds of minds. Photo by Jean Perry*

Having autism herself, she knows all about having a "different kind of mind." Her message that day was a simple one: "The world needs different kinds of minds."

The problem, says Grandin, is that the unique minds, the visionary minds, the ones "that have a little bit of autism," which in turn "gives you a little more intelligence," are down in the basement addicted to video games instead of gaining exposure to other possible interests, trades, and skills for which these minds are particularly gifted.

Grandin said that she herself was a bored student in school for the most part. The teachers she considered good teachers, however, introduced her to all types of hands-on learning – the kind of learning that is being cut from schools more often in America – including music and art, words which elicited supportive applause from the audience.

"Which is a terrible thing to do," said Grandin, adding that the arts and "building things" are what cultivate the minds of Nobel Prize recipients. "The things that are taken out of school are the things that win Nobel prizes."

The Asperger's individuals, the autistics, the nerds – "the quirky people" – says Grandin, are irreplaceable in this world.

Those like Jane Goodall who, with a two-year secondary degree "went through the back door," and without conventional education became an expert on chimpanzees. Then there's Thomas Edison, deemed

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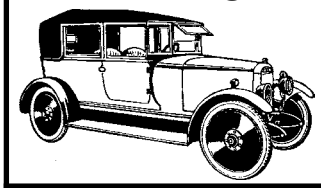
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"hyperactive" and "addled," a high school dropout on the autism spectrum, said Grandin. There is also Stephen Spielberg, who suffered with dyslexia and was rejected from film school – all people with different minds who made a difference by becoming great through unconventional ways around conventional education.

The way to success for these students, said Grandin, is exposure to interests and trades that cannot be replaced by highly specialized artificial intelligence in the future, and getting kids off the video games.

"Let's get them addicted to things that can get them jobs," said Grandin. Books, reading, Legos, she said. "Let's get them beyond Legos. You got to find out what they're interested in."

Grandin believes the outcome is horrible for the child who remains in the basement playing video games, when parents and teachers should really be pushing trades such as mechanics and electronics, things that the different mind is equipped to build.

Early exposure to work outside the home is crucial, Grandin emphasized, especially to jobs that can help build a portfolio so the young adult can sell their work instead of relying on job applications and interviews where those with limited social skills might falter.

"The world needs us visual thinkers," said Grandin. "Many are shunted into special education because they can't do the tests. A lot of visual thinkers are ending up in the basement."

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And many of these kids are not gaining the basic skills they need, such as shopping, said Grandin. "We need to show them the real world is a lot more interesting than video games."

"I would've been a prime candidate for video games," said Grandin about how her brain works, but luckily, growing up in the 50s, she was taught manners, life skills, and was given opportunities by dedicated parents and teachers to explore her interests.

Grandin asserted, "They've got to learn how to work. That's one of the biggest things that I'm seeing."

"The world needs all kinds of minds," she said, opening herself up to a standing ovation from the crowd.

Old Colony Superintendent-Director Aaron Polansky asked all teachers in the audience to stand, accounting for nearly half of those in attendance.

"It tells a story when you look out into the crowd and you see all the teachers here on behalf of their students," said Polansky.

Polansky said that it was important to bring Temple Grandin to Old Colony because her message fits



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Snow Day, Deadline Day

This Imperfect Life

By Jean Perry

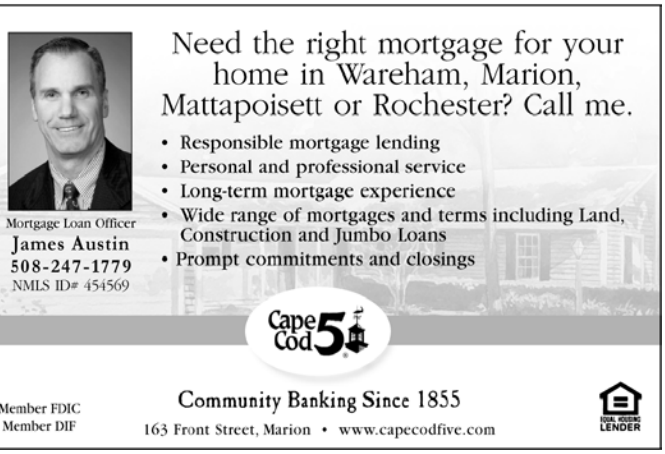
Here I sit on Sunday digesting my egg and avocado on toast along with the news, including this latest forecast calling for another blizzard on Tuesday – Tuesday, AKA deadline day for us in the weekly newspaper business.

With the impending snow comes a winter storm warning whirlwind of uncertainty – how much snow will we get, do we have enough toilet paper and wine, will my Tuesday meetings be canceled leaving me short two stories, do we have enough wine, did I put the snow shovel back where it belongs, do we have enough wine, and can I endure another snow day and still be sane by bedtime?

Normally I'm ambivalent about snow days. On the one hand, with school canceled, there is no mad rush to get up another ten minutes late to throw together the same school lunch as every day, make sure the kid has his shirt on right, matching socks (on second thought, as long as he's got two socks we're good), a thorough tooth-brushing, and his hair isn't sticking up all crazy in the back. Instead, I get to just lie there until the whimpering of the dogs gets to be too much. And that pleases me.

On the other hand, having said that, it doesn't take long for reality to hit me like a snowball to the face.

It's still going to be Tuesday, the biggest work-from-home day of my workweek. Now, add on shoveling the front steps, the driveway, a path for the dogs because, being Texans, they won't go out unless I clear a loop for



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them in the back yard – and then there's this: the boy. The boy will be home. All day. Stuck inside. On deadline day. Oh #@&*.

It's now Tuesday, 10:00 am. Several deliberate doings to mitigate the madness have already been implemented. By 7:00 am, Diego's bike (the 'train' in Diego's train-centric imagination) is ready, the dogs are leashed (and muzzled where applicable), and the running shoes are tied. We're on our way to "Mattapoisett Station" as Diego calls the end of the bike path, so Diego can burn off some steam and Mom can burn off some crazy before the work day begins. (All aboard the Autism Express!)

Not even half way down, it's "abort mission" as the snow begins to fall and cakes immediately to our

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clothes, two powdered donuts rolling straight into the wind.

Next, it's a box of candy and a 2,329th encore of *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* to occupy another hour-and-a-half. A few pauses from work to bust out into song or recite the script of our favorite parts, and a few interruptions of hugs, kisses, and loving smiles later, we are brought up to 12:00 noon – time for Diego to start with his train crossing play, dinging on a glass with a chopstick for a little while.

My fingers freeze from typing during sporadic high-pitch train whistles, a sound only a pre-pubescent voice could pierce your ears with. He's doing it right now. I pause again. Suddenly he's done with the train.

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He's onto playing the organ. I laugh and wonder if it's too early to sample the snow day stockpile of wine. Ernest Hemingway did say once, "Write drunk, edit sober," but I don't think it applies to my occupation today.

It is then that I look up at the window, and it appears the snow has turned to rain. The 'snow' part of the snow day might be over, but I'm only halfway through my work and already another train is moving through the house. Now here's another interruption of another kiss, another hug, another smile. Still more kisses, more hugs, more smiles.

My heart melts with the snow.

This snow day deadline day deal really isn't turning out that bad. I wonder, by default, do I usually expect the worst in these given situations? And is that a fault of mine, or simply an indication that I accept the steady stream of imperfectness as it comes, as experience has demonstrated, because I know it will come and after we've passed it we're all still okay. The newspaper will get done, Diego will have had a relaxing day in sweatpants, the snow will shovel itself so to speak after an afternoon of rain, and with enough wine stocked up to pour after this baby is put to bed as they say in the newspaper biz, I just might wind up sane when I put my own self to bed.

Isn't life oftentimes just like this snowstorm? A blizzard barreling towards you and at the last minute bangs a left and all you get are a few flakes. The feeling of the Flu coming on and you only catch a light sneeze. A snow day turned rain day with a surplus of kisses and hugs, a meeting-free evening, and a 'Snowmageddon' stockpile of wine. That's not irony. It's called a blessing. And blessed be this imperfect life.

A Forecast of Snow Geese

By George B. Emmons

Snow geese are white-bodied geese with black wing tips and tail feathers barely visible on the ground, but noticeable in flight. Usually they are more often heard before they are seen with a shrill cacophony of honking much higher up and with more rapid wing beats than their Canada cousins.

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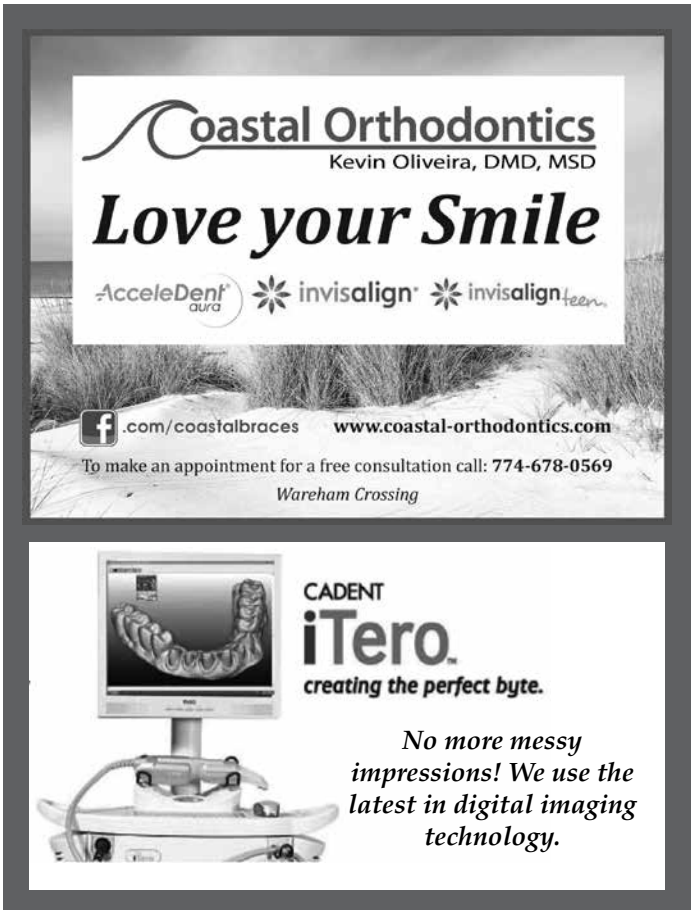
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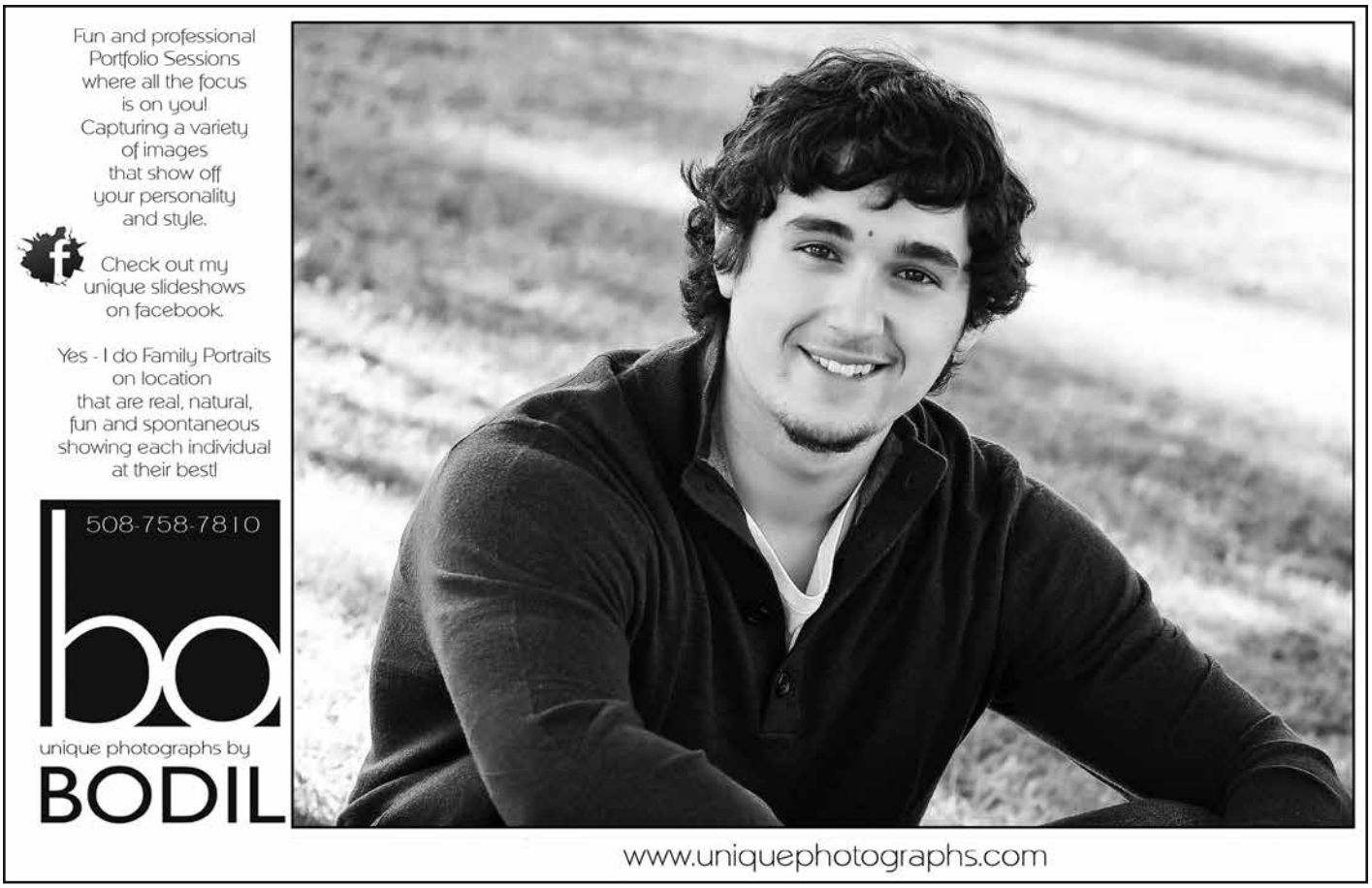
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of another dozen or so geese and can form flocks of hundreds up to a thousand or more, already sighted in spring migration over Pennsylvania and headed this way north toward their Canada coastal breeding grounds. If lucky enough to watch one of these flights swirl down from the sky, it has been described as like standing in a snow globe as they blanket the ground in the flurry of a sudden blizzard.

Snow geese are closely related to the blue goose species in a morph controlled by a single gene. White starts to become blue in one subsequent generation, as opposed to the seasonal adaptation of camouflaging with rotating weather conditions, creating variables much like the northern partridge-like ptarmigan, the ermine weasel,



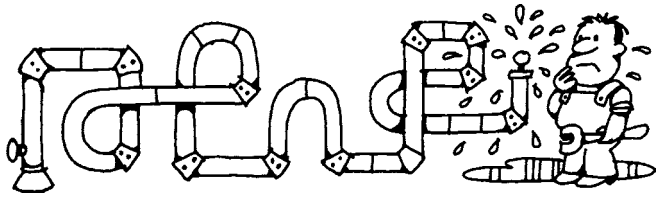


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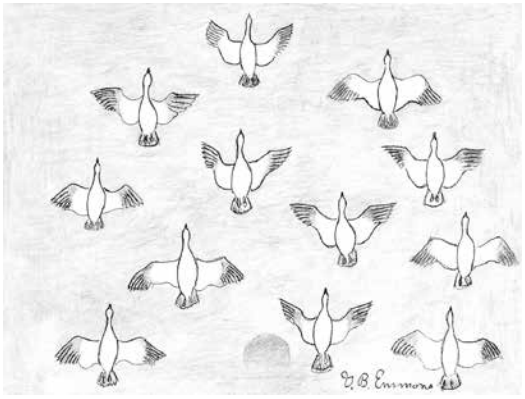


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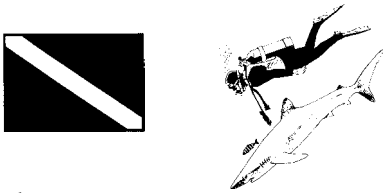
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Towns Blame Contract Costs for ORR Budget Woes

ORR School Committee/Tri-Towns Annual Budget Meeting

By Jean Perry

An exasperated Marion Finance Director Judy Mooney set the tone of the March 9 meeting of the ORR School Committee and Tri-Town town officials when she dug her heels in the sand, drew a line, and told the school committee it brought the school district's financial problems on itself through poor contract negotiations with teachers and school administration.

Mooney said the proposed $320,000 increase (a 2.5% increase) to the ORR budget that the three towns agreed to was the bottom line, and the school district would have to accept that. The amount is about $380,000 less than what it would take to fund the school committee's proposed budget and about $252,000 less than needed to fund a level-funded ORR budget.

ORR School Committee Chairman Tina Rood asked the town administrators, selectmen, and finance committee members of the three towns where that seemingly arbitrary $320,000 number came from, and Mooney took the chance to speak up first.

"There is only a Proposition 2½ growth … year after year of new available funds," said Mooney. "You're already over, even this $320,000. Let me put that right out there."

This year, Marion is the town being hit with the higher increase in its ORR assessment, accounting for $229,000 of that $320,000 overall proposed increase. Mattapoisett faces an increase in its assessment by $191,000, and Rochester will see a drop in its assessment by $103,000 after getting the hardest assessment hit last fiscal year.

The Town of Marion will only see an increase in revenue this year of about $555,000, according to Mooney. Town health insurance is going up by 11%, and the towns are facing assessment increases from Old Colony and Bristol Aggie, as well. That $320,000 number the three towns came up with, Mooney said, is still higher than Marion can afford right now. As it stands with its own budget, Marion is still $144,000 in the red for fiscal year 2018.

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"We do not have an open wallet," Mooney said, her voice steadily increasing in volume expressing frustration. "I'd love to have an open wallet and give everybody what they want, but we told you last year, when you're signing on contracts … it's an issue you put on yourself with some contracts that you signed."

Mooney said the district couldn't afford a 3% increase to teacher contracts, especially given that the school committee agreed to a 70/30 health insurance split for new hires.

"It becomes a huge hit," said Mooney. "I said it last year, if you keep going this route, you're going to be in a structural deficit, and here we are, in a structural deficit."

Mooney's diatribe did not stop there.

"I have kids in this school system! I hate to see this happen, because you're taking away things that my kids deserve, but you know what? I'm looking at huge raises here. Six, seven (percent), come on!"

Although the contracted salary increase is 3%, some teachers who increased their education or moved up in employment steps received higher than a 3% increase, as Business Administrator Patrick Spencer clarified in a follow-up interview.

You wanted to know where that $320,000 number came from, Mooney said to Rood, who tried defending the pay raises by saying teachers went three years without one.

"You're putting us in a very bad situation," said Mooney, adding that she has been monitoring the school committee's contract negotiations over time.

"And we're not going anywhere else besides that [$320,000]," Marion Finance Committee Chairman Alan Minard chimed in. "Face it!"

The heat from the three towns continued.

"Your level-service [budget] is four percent because you settled on contracts that are too high for anyone to support," Mooney said.

Marion Selectman Steve Gonsalves called it "financial mismanagement," criticizing the school committee for not running the school more like a business.

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"Education can't be an open pocketbook where we keep reaching in for money," said Mattapoisett Selectman Jordan Collyer.

Phrases such as "That's the reality!" and "We can't afford it!" rang out from around the conference table all at once.

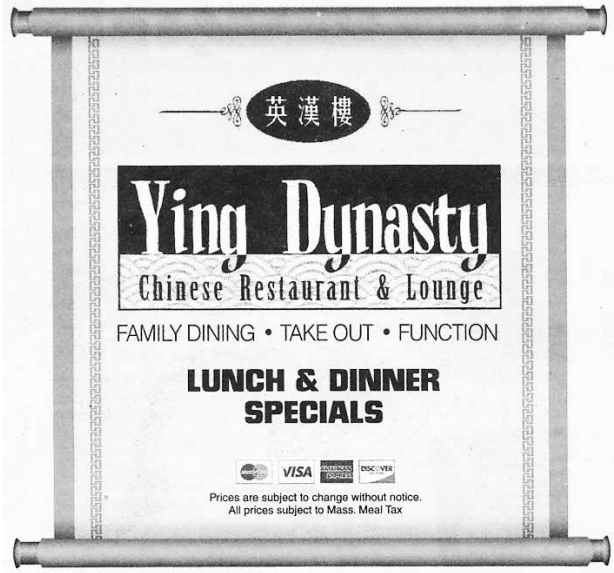
Mattapoisett Town Administrator Michael Gagne summed it up using the "piece of the pie" analogy.

"The municipalities can't afford to give you more than the $320,000 and fairly treat the other agencies that they have to fairly budget," Gagne said, mentioning health insurance cost increases of 12% the school district should have foreseen and which now account for $431,000 of the ORR budget. "You've got some issues … but you got some fiscal issues, you've got to grab them."

Gagne also criticized the school district's lack of any "meaningful" OPEB (other post-employment benefits) savings. "We are forced by the laws to collect x dollars, we don't get x plus three [percent] without a Proposition 2½ override." And if the district needs more money, he added, then an override would be necessary, but don't count on Marion voters to approve that, he said.

That goes for Mattapoisett as well, said Collyer. "Mattapoisett will not approve an override. It's not fiscally responsible," he said.

"You have to stay within your budget and you haven't," said Rochester Selectman Richard Nunes, "and your contracts haven't."



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Rood retorted, "Our number one resource is our staff for our kids."

"Your teachers *are* your most valuable resources…. I hope they're saying we're *their* most valuable resource…. I'd love to have what they have, but we're living in a Proposition 2½ world … we can't live this way. And you're throwing it on us but it's really on you. We told you this last year!" Mooney said.

Some in attendance watching the meeting, such as Marion School Committee members Michelle Smith and Christine Marcolini, said it was the children now who were being "punished."

Facing a very real possibility of that "right-column" conservative budget that would leave some items unfunded such as technology instruction, music instruction and band in the junior high, less art instruction, technology upgrades, and positions the district needs like an additional guidance counselor and a special education coordinator, Rood asked the others, "How can we work together, because that number that you have suggested is so devastating to the school."

"We don't have any more money," said Minard.

Conceding, Rood said, "I will look at the numbers you have given me, and we will talk about them at the budget sub-committee meeting."

This is a united front across the three towns, Rochester Finance Committee Chairman Kris Stoltenberg said. "We are now really united … and I will join Mattapoisett and Marion and join their cause … just as I hope they'll fight for us."

The ORR School Committee will seek to make up some of the budget gap by adding additional School Choice slots to fund the $18,345,489 level-service budget it proposed.

After another lengthy discussion and a long pause of silence, Collyer said, "I hate that we have to sit here and have this conversation."

"You have to realize," Mooney said to the school committee members. "You're just one piece of our pie."

Mooney warned the committee that the district would likely be looking at the same $320,000 number next year as well.

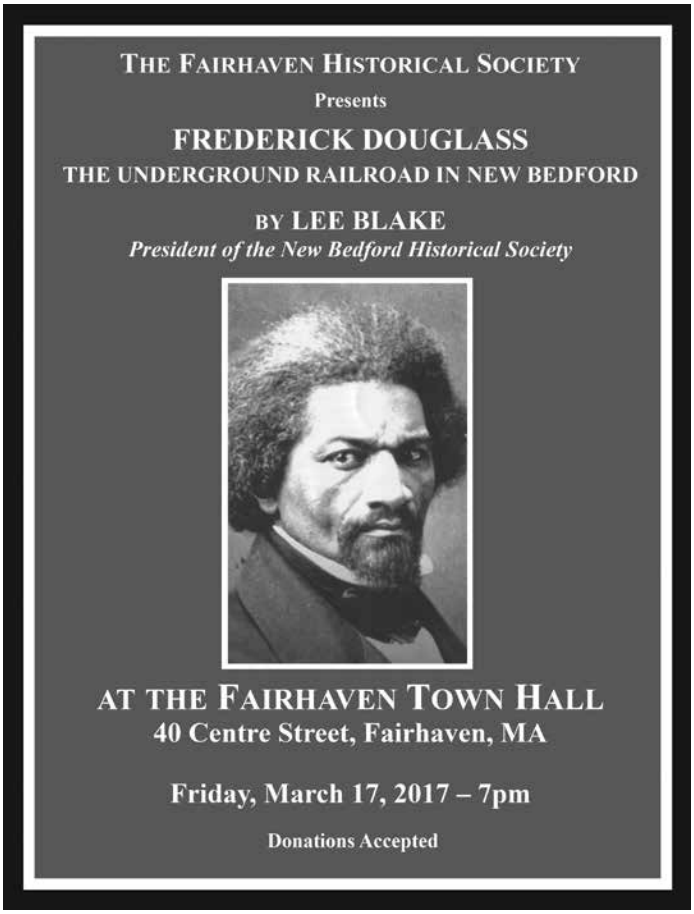
Superintendent Doug White said, "I think the committee heard you, and we'll go back and address what has been heard tonight."

White suggested a future meeting where representatives from the school district could sit with selectmen from all three towns and just have a conversation about the future of education and what a 21st century education will mean for the students, the district, and the three towns.

"Education is changing dramatically," White said. "What we have to offer and what we'll need to do for our students is not the same as it was even five years ago."

The three towns agreed to the idea.

In closing, Rood said, "As school committee



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members, we're here to advocate for those students' needs. They don't get to vote, and they are the future," she continued. "We are asking for what is needed to support our kids."

Beach Nourishment Planned for Goodspeed Island

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

On the eve of what many broadcasters were calling "snowmageddon," the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission met for their March 13 hearings to consider applications for beach nourishment along Goodspeed Island's coastal barrier.

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Representing two clients, Dave Davignon of N. Douglas Schneider & Associates presented the plans to fix erosion problems on two abutting properties.

Fred Schernecker and Caroline Kearns, new owners of 1 Goodspeed Island, and Andrew and Jennifer McIntire, of the adjacent property, submitted Notice of Intent filings.

Schernecker's filing as described by Davignon included elaborate shoreline repairs.

"There is an eroded bank … they want to rebuild this with filled envelopes, burlap and coconut fiber bags filled with sand," Davignon explained. "There has been substantial erosion over the years … there is fifteen feet worth of erosion," he said. The total area requiring beach repair will be 275 square feet, he stated.

Davignon said that sands used in the nourishment process will be of the same size and quality as existing beach sand, and that American beach grasses would be planted to help stabilize the area.

Also on Schernecker's property, Davignon detailed extensive landscaping plans that included relocating more than 30 trees from one side of the property to another and adding as many as 500 native species plantings. Stones on the property will be repurposed as terraces and stepping stone pathways, he said, and the plan also includes a three-hole putting green covering 1,000 square feet.

On the McIntire property, Davignon said beach nourishment is also needed, but not to the same scale as

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the neighboring property. In this application, the area in question is 110 square feet, he said.

Chairman Bob Rogers asked Davignon to check into an existing Order of Conditions for the McIntire parcel, saying it might be better to close that out rather than having it left open while a new Order of Conditions is drafted. Davignon said he would discuss the matter with his clients.

Rogers said he could move to have both applications conditioned, but given the complexity of the jurisdictional area and the need to ensure that conditions are accurately and thoroughly stated, he asked Davignon to request continuances until March 27 to allow time for Conservation Agent Elizabeth Leidhold to draft the documents.

Both hearings were continued until the next meeting.

Also coming before the commission was Jason Braz for property located in the Brandt Point Village sub-division off Brandt Island Road. The Request for Determination of Applicability application for Nantucket Drive didn't involve much in the way of jurisdictional areas, Rogers said.

Braz explained that he is a developer who buys single lots within this sub-division, constructing and selling one home at a time, but residents of the community came to voice their concerns.

Denis Demos said that developers have come into

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the development and "torn up" the place.

"No one is checking up on what they are tearing up in Phase 1 and they are tearing up Phase 2," Demos said. "It's a mess in there."

Rogers said, "There is very little buffer zone on this lot. We have a few special conditions, but otherwise he can build his house."

Rogers did say that if Demos believed things were being done that shouldn't, he could call the office.

Gail Carlson, another resident of the development, said she had called several times to complain during Phase 1 but to no avail. Rogers said, "All I can say is call again."

Braz received a Negative 3 determination, meaning no Notice of Intent filing is required.

The final hearing of the evening was for a 15.5-acre parcel on Long Plain Road owned by Paul and Lori Valiquette. Their RDA application was for certification of the wetlands delineation witnessed by Leidhold. They received a Negative 2 determination.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for **March 27** at 6:30 pm in the town hall conference room.

Bike Path Easement Resolutions Pending

Mattapoisett Bike Path Committee

By Marilou Newell

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On March 9, long-time member and current chairman Steve Kelleher told those in attendance that easement issues were close to resolution. He said that state conservation agencies, the Department of

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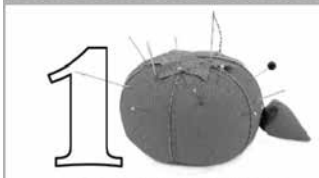
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Environmental Protection and Coastal Zone Management had reviewed the path's wetland crossings and mandated that it be moved 20-feet closer to the Mattapoisett River away from marshlands. That small design modification, Kelleher said, now requires new easement negotiations with the three property owners – the YMCA, the Reservation Golf Club, and the McIntire family.

Kelleher said that Town Administrator Mike Gagne was handling those negotiations but had assured him the plan modifications were "minor" and should not hold up the project.

Kelleher said that plan changes would be brought before the voters during the upcoming May town meeting.

In a follow-up with Gagne, he stated in an email response to the question of what will appear on the town meeting warrant regarding the bike path easements, *"It's premature, legal is working on it, it is in the process."*

In the good news category, Kelleher said that 100% design of Phase 1B was now in review by the Department of Transportation – a process that takes up to 90 days – but that T.I.P funding (Transportation Improvement Program) was committed. The amount awarded to Phase 1B of the Mattapoisett Bike Path is $4.5 million.

Now that the plans have been completed, Kelleher said it was time to work more closely with both the building department and conservation commission to ensure full compliance with those governing entities.

Long-time advocate, committee member and organizer Bonne DaSousa updated the group on safety issues at the intersections of Mattapoisett Neck Road and Brandt Island Road.

DaSousa said an ad hoc committee set up by the selectmen to review safety issues and solutions at those two intersections had uncovered yet another "very complicated" process. She said that in the absence of a fully engineered plan – one executed by a "traffic engineer" – the state would not consider or allow the town to make changes.

"Any changes have got to comply with the uniform traffic control division … it's more confusing than you can imagine…" DaSousa said.

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DaSousa explained that the federal government oversees all manner of traffic safety signage to ensure national uniformity. "We have to spend the money to do a traffic study then get it blessed," she said.

The selectmen had hoped to provide motorists and bicyclists with additional safety measures at the two intersections based on concerns that both categories of users were at risk. The speed limit on Mattapoisett Neck Road is 40 miles per hour and 35 miles per hour on Brandt Island Road. Ad hoc committee member Police Chief Mary Lyons had investigated various types of traffic signs from lighted portable speed displays to new paint colors on crosswalks. And while both the committee and the selectmen were eager to provide new visual safety



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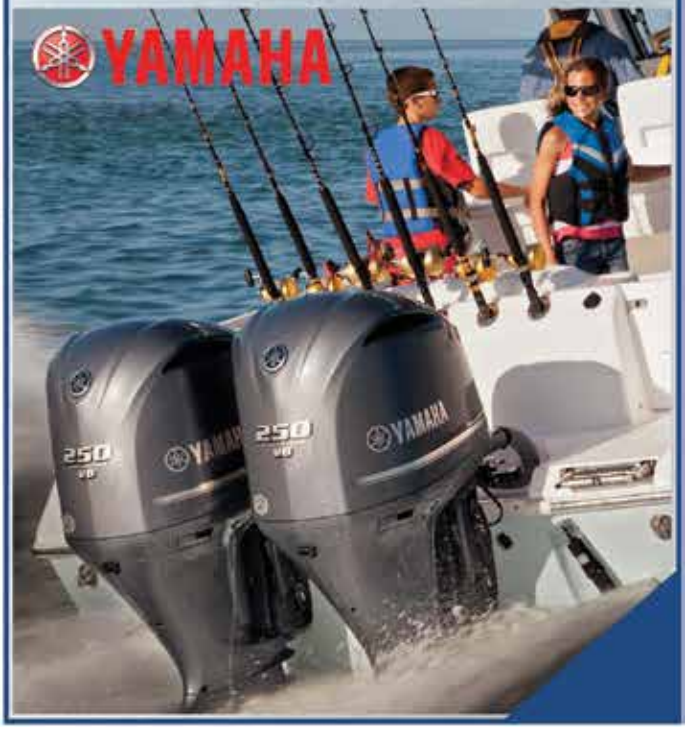
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measures, changes cannot be made at the local level without first receiving federal permission, DaSousa stated.

DaSousa also shared that the Friends of the Mattapoisett Bike Path, a private group supporting the town committee, was planning fund raisers to help finance the bike path where it crosses through the Mattapoisett Industrial Park acreage. "We are not ready for a public discussion on this yet," DaSousa said, "… but are committed to paving…" a half-mile stretch in this area.

DaSousa emphasized in a follow up to the meeting that, "People think of bicycling as recreation, but in Boston it is critical for getting cars off the road." She said, "Our young people are going to be moving to urban areas … they need to know how to share the road … road safety is critical."

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Bike Path Committee is scheduled for **April 13** at 7:30 pm in the town hall conference room.

ZBA Unsure of Proceeding with Conversion Request

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Jean Perry

Town counsel for the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals on March 9 was unable to give sound legal advice on how to handle an applicant's request to deny the special permit request to convert to a two-family, with a subsequent request to approve a kitchen to be built in

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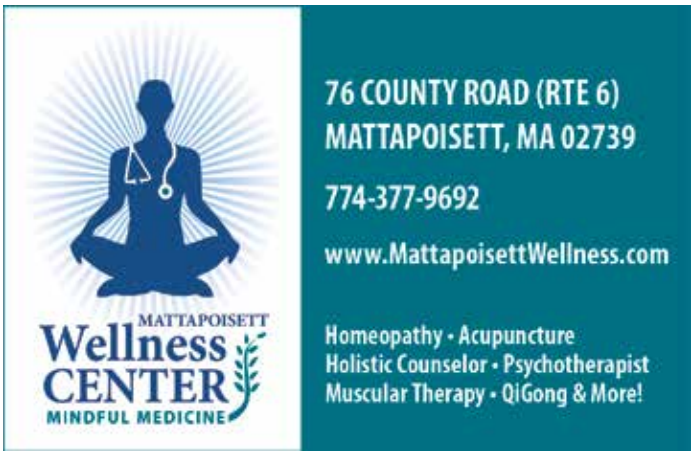
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an addition built to be inhabited by the owners' adult children. The hearing was continued so that attorney Barbara Carboni could look further into the matter.

Engineer David Davignon represented the owners, listed only as 418 Point Road Trust. Davignon said the building commissioner issued a building permit for an addition to the main house, but constructing a kitchen was prohibited because an addition that contains "a place to sleep," a bathroom, living space, *and* a kitchen is considered an apartment and not able to be permitted without ZBA approval.

What the owners did was begin construction of the addition according to the building permit conditions and connected the structure to the main house via a covered breezeway. Davignon now requested, for lack of a better solution to get the space needed to house the owners' grown daughters when they visit, that the board deny the original special permit application in order to now allow the kitchen for the in-law type space.

"The site is being built; it is not the intention of the applicant to rent the addition, and the sole purpose of the addition is for overflow space for family," Davignon said, offering up signed affidavits from the owners for assurance.

For a conversion to a two-family, an accessory apartment must be no more that 1,200 square feet and located within the principal structure or in an *existing* accessory structure, such as a garage. The new




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construction is 2,400 square feet and is a new structure; thus, under the town bylaw, it is not allowed for a *conversion*.

"We're here for a kitchen to be placed in that proposed dwelling," said Davignon. "We didn't want to classify it as a two-family … but it was the only mechanism to get it on the docket."

ZBA Chairman Marc Leblanc turned to Building Commissioner Scott Shippey and asked, "The second kitchen is only allowable if deemed an auxiliary unit?"

Shippey said the new addition could be used as a separate dwelling because it is separated by a breezeway. It has two points of egress, a place to cook, a bathroom, and at least one bedroom. "So it could be considered a two-family," said Shippey. "However, there are a lot of houses that have two kitchens in it but don't have other points," he added, such as two entrances.

"But if it acts like a duck, then it's a duck?" Leblanc said.

Carboni said she needed to give some more thought before issuing any advice on how the board should proceed on this unique situation, calling it a conundrum.

"Ideally, I would have some time to look at the issue so that I could advise the board if there are alternatives, if there is some sort of relief that can be granted," said Carboni. "I wouldn't want to do it on the fly."

There was talk about future sale of the property and how a new owner might interpret the property as a two-family residence, although permits for two-family residences are not transferrable.

Attorney for the property owner, Gregory Aceto, said he is aware of the controversy two-family conversions create in Marion, but asked the board to please find something in the bylaw that would allow the kitchen in the addition, emphasizing the use of affidavits to ensure the space would never be rented out.

"If you spy anything in the bylaw, a legal argument about relief…" said Aceto, "because we can't find anything that fits this conundrum that we have. I'm not sure I really have a legal argument to demand the kitchen."

The board expressed a desire to cooperate with the property owners in some way, but Shippey cautioned the board, and the petitioners, that if the board denies the special permit as requested and was unable to subsequently approve the kitchen, then the applicant would be barred from applying for a special permit for two years.

"I just don't want to offer an opinion that's not well-grounded at this point," Carboni said.

The hearing was continued until March 23 at 7:45 pm.

Also continued, at the applicant's request and to the chagrin of a number of abutters and residents wishing

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to voice their opposition to the project, was the public hearing for Christian Loranger's application to build a 12-unit condo at 324 Front Street. That hearing was rescheduled for March 23 at 7:30 pm.

The next meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for **March 23** at 7:30 pm.

Master Plan Calls for Open Space Collaboration

By Jean Perry

Marion's Master Plan sub-committee for open space collaboration is closing in on its mission and agenda of activities that founding members hope to accomplish by uniting the nine groups in town that hold and manage

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open space – even though the only elected committee, the Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission, has not been as enthusiastic about the endeavor as others might be.

This Master Plan sub-subcommittee focusing on open spaces in town is close to submitting its formal request to the Board of Selectmen to approve a new town entity named the Stewards of Community Open Space Collaboration.

The collaboration would be comprised of one representative from the nine separate public and private entities in Marion that hold and manage open space and conservation land in the town.

The initial member organizations would be the Conservation Commission, Marine Resources Commission, Pathways Committee, Planning Board (although the Planning Board does not manage public property, it is tasked with the development of the new Master Plan), Open Space Acquisition Commission, Recreation Department, Tree & Parks Committee, Trustees of Washburn Park, and the Sippican Lands Trust.

Tree & Parks Committee member Margie Baldwin likened the collaboration to the Community Preservation Committee, a mixture of different groups in town.

"We're not trying to do anybody's job, but to be a resource for all the different groups to come together … and we have a common interest in the town," said Baldwin.

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On March 8, members of these groups met to fine-tune the activities that SoCOS is endeavoring to undertake together as an advisory board of sorts, listing them out for the selectmen to consider.

Those activities include, but are not limited to, creating an inventory of public and private Marion open space parcels and easements, documenting the features of the properties, coordinating open space stewardship programs to improve long-term maintenance, and collaborating with other groups working towards acquisitions.

The group will work closely with town departments, boards, and committees to make open space accessible for recreational use, as well as draft a plan



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to incorporate and implement the proposed activities through surveys, workshops, and other public sessions.

"This is not meant to be a group with executive powers," said Tinker Saltonstall. "It's an advisory. It's getting people to talk a few times a year about how they want to steward their lands."

Other ideas for the collaboration were to meet monthly as needed, and perhaps implement a "rotating chair" policy where each month the meeting would be chaired by a different one of the nine groups represented.

From ORR to West Point

ORR Update

By Jo Caynon

Last week, ORRHS had the chance to hear a distinguished alumnus from the Class of 2015 speak about his experiences at one of the United States service academies.

Cadet Gerald Lanagan, who is currently in his second year at the United States Military Academy more commonly known as West Point, addressed the assembled students in the auditorium during their advisory.

"It's a nice opportunity for the student body to welcome back a graduate from 2015," Principal Mike Devoll commented as he introduced Lanagan.

Cadet Lanagan began with basic information about his experiences at the academy and West Point in general. He explained the different army ranks and

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nicknames for the four separate years: freshmen are "plebes," sophomores are "yearlings," juniors are "cows," and seniors are "firsties."

There are also several basic courses that all cadets are required to take; for instance, although majoring in economics and business management, one such class Lanagan recently completed was survival swimming.

Lanagan also touched upon cadet schedules during both the school year and summer months. During the school year, there are six class periods a day, as well as times for activities such as chores, athletics, and studying. For the summer before sophomore year, cadets participate in advanced military training at Camp Buckner. Next summer, Lanagan will engage in a 14-day field exercise on infantry tactics before shadowing superior officers at Ft. Benning in Georgia.

To the amusement of many, Lanagan's younger sister, senior Molly Lanagan, was the first to fire off a question when the audience was invited to ask. "Can you tell them what sports team you're a part of?"

Lanagan laughed as he answered her, as did others when they heard his reply, "Women's basketball." He went on to say that he trains alongside the players.

Several of Lanagan's former teachers asked further questions. "How much did you struggle [in regards to the physical tasks]?"

"West Point expects you to be really well-rounded with physical aspects," said Lanagan. "But you get used

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to it; it's not as bad as it seems."

Lanagan was also asked about his experience with the renowned U.S. Army versus Navy football games. "The Army-Navy game is the most fun I've had in the fall," he said. "A lot of us take a pass weekend to see the game."

Life at West Point isn't all fun and games, as health teacher Jenkins mentioned after the assembly ended. "You put the time into it," he said while talking to Lanagan.

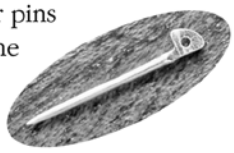
Lanagan's sister agreed with the sentiment. "Both our parents were in the Air Force," Molly said, "but I think [West Point] is a good thing for him. I think it's nice that he knew all throughout high school that he had to work hard to get there."

"I worked really hard here," Lanagan said of his time as an ORRHS student. "A lot of the classes I took here, we took again at West Point." He elaborated that the self-studying skills he learned at ORR were an immense advantage for his time at the academy because the same methods are used there.

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Students Travel for Spring Break

Tabor Academy Update

By Jack Gordon

After students departed from campus last Thursday to begin Spring Break, many students went their separate ways to go home, travel to far-reaching places, or tour colleges. For many athletes, actors, and students, the spring break offers a chance to explore their respective activities without the restraints of the typical school day routine.

Many spring sports teams traveled to warmer climates to take advantage of some extra time before the season begins. While none of the trips are required for members of the teams, many athletes find them to be a great way to develop skills and build relationships as a newcomer or refine them as a seasoned team member.

The most popular destination for the teams was Orlando, Florida. For the first week of Spring Break, the boys' and girls' lacrosse teams traveled to the ESPN Wide World of Sports, a giant athletic complex for pro and

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amateur athletes located in the Walt Disney World Resort.

Later in the break, the varsity baseball team and varsity golf team will also head down to Orlando to take in the warmer weather. For all the teams in Orlando, the proximity to other teams allows the chance to engage in friendly competition throughout the week. When not training or competing, students hang out around the resort or take advantage of the many rides and activities in the park.

In Clemson, South Carolina, the boys' and girls' rowing teams are taking advantage of expansive stretches of water in the warmer climate to prepare for the upcoming racing season. Recently, Clemson has become a hotbed for rowing spring training, with dozens of club, collegiate, and high school teams traveling to the area each week in the spring.

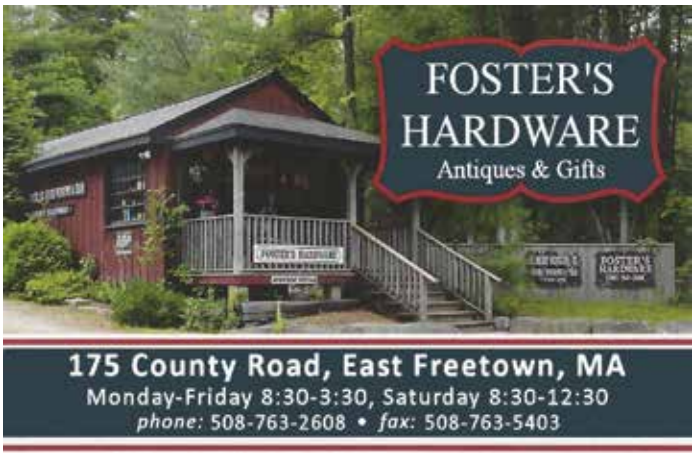
The varsity sailing team, a co-ed team, traveled to the island country of Bermuda this week for spring training. Being an island, Bermuda is well known for its nautical culture and is the destination of the popular Marion-Bermuda race, which will be held for the 40th time this June. Bermuda is home to varsity sailor Chase Cooper, as well as several other members of the Tabor community.

Last week, Tabor showcased the production *Laramie Project*, a play about the reaction to the 1998 murder of University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard in Laramie, Wyoming, who was murdered because he was gay. On Friday, March 10, the cast of the *Laramie Project* traveled to the United Kingdom to showcase their production to a European audience.

At the end of the trip, the cast will have traveled to major cities such as Dublin and London, and several other sightseeing stops along the way. The main stop of the trip, however, is Ellesmere College, an independent co-educational day and boarding school located near Ellesmere, in rural northern Shropshire, England.

This visit is part of a biannual exchange program that is over 20 years old. In the exchange, Tabor students will live on campus at Ellesmere and experience life at boarding school in England while showcasing *Laramie Project*. In mid-April, a group from Ellesmere College will

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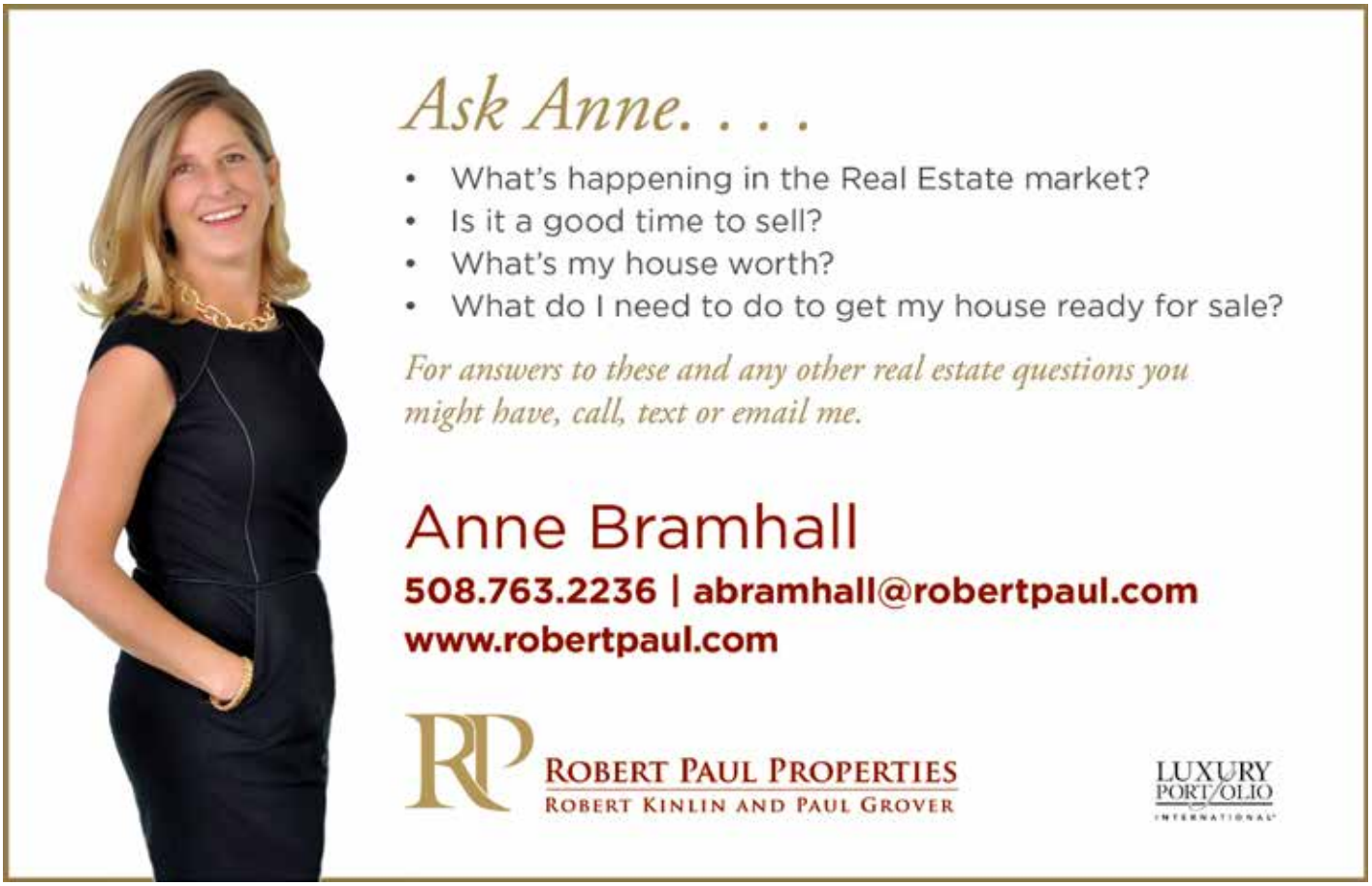


travel to Tabor to do the same thing, experiencing life in American boarding schools and performing their own play for the Tabor community.

The farthest destination for a group of Seawolves is Beijing, China, where nine Tabor students are visiting RDFZ Xishan School for a one-week exchange with students at the school. The exchange is in its fourth year, and it allows students to live in homestays while experiencing a Chinese school known for its academic rigor and excellence and its interactive 21st century learning environment. In addition to the classes the students will take, they will be able to explore Chinese landmarks inside Beijing and the Great Wall of China.

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Boys' Hockey Named 'Top Dog'

ORR Sports Update

By Alexandra Hulsebosch

Here is a summary of this week's sports at Old Rochester Regional High School:

Boys' Basketball: In the semi-finals of the South Coast bracket, the Old Rochester Bulldogs played Hanover last Tuesday. It was a close game but unfortunately, Old Rochester lost 51 to 57. **Matt Valles** was the leading scorer with 21 points. **Russell Noonan** played a good game with 14 points. Not far behind were **Jason Gamache** and **Jacob Cafarella** with ten and six points, respectively. This is the third time in four years that the Bulldogs made it to the semi-finals. Old Rochester had an amazing season and won the SCC for the third straight year. The seniors – **Matt Valles, Russell Noonan, Jacob Cafarella, Pat Cummings, Tyler Mourao** and **Cam Hamilton** – will be missed, but the Bulldogs look forward to a promising season next year.

Boys' Hockey: The Bulldogs took on Dartmouth early in week at the John Gallo Ice Rink in Bourne. **Sam Henrie** and **Owen Powers** both scored a goal in the first to make the score 2-1. During the second period, **Noah Strawn** scored a goal and **Sam Austin** scored two. This advanced the score to 5-3. In the third period, **Landon**

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Goguen scored the final goal for the Bulldogs. ORR/FHS hockey ended the game 6-3 and advanced to the South Sectional Finals where they would play Rockland High School. This proved to be a tougher battle. There was no score during the first period. By the end of the second, the game was tied at 1-1, with Strawn scoring the ORR/FHS goal. The Bulldogs rose to the challenge and in the third period Henrie and **Tayber Labonte** each scored a goal to finish the game 3-1. The Bulldogs not only beat Rockland, but won the Division 3 South Championship! Now they are off to Bright Arena at Harvard to take on the Division 3 North Champions.

Boys' and Girls' Track: Members of the boys' and girls' track team competed in New York City last weekend in Nationals. Two teams broke the national record. Old Rochester boys' shuttle hurdles managed to beat a national record and placed 7th in the nation. The team was composed of **Danny Renwick, Will Hopkins, Harry Smith,** and **Eli Spevak**. The girls' team – consisting of **Caroline Murphy, Maxine Kellum, Rachel Demmer,** and **Brooke Santos** – placed 14th. The boys' pentathlon competitor, Danny Renwick, achieved a 2nd place finish and missed 1st place by .04 seconds; he was named an All-American.

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There is a week left for you to seek public office in Marion and do your part to make the town a truly participatory government. Nomination papers are due in the Town Clerk's office on Monday, March 20. Openings are still available for Selectman, Town Clerk, Marion and ORR School Committees, Assessor, Moderator, Board of

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Health, Planning Board, Tree Warden, and Open Space Commission.

There are many very critical issues facing Marion including the renovation of the VFW building on Route 6 into a Senior Center, the need for an upgraded Town House, improvement of roads and town buildings, completion of the town's Master Plan, and expensive upgrades to the town's water treatment facility to name a few. Informed and interested citizens can play a vital role in shaping the solutions to the challenges that face our town.

The regional chapter of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters will hold its annual Candidates' Night this spring on May 4 at the Marion Music Hall (7:00pm) so that townspeople may hear presentations from candidates about their views and their plans and become informed voters on Election Day, May 12.

Marion needs your involvement now. Please consider running as a candidate for office, and throughout the weeks ahead, do your best to become an informed voter.

Tri-Town Area League of Women Voters
Jennifer Francis and Tinker Saltonstall (Publicity)

To the Editor:

No doubt you've heard this before. New Bedford is a hotbed of the arts. Not long ago, the Massachusetts Cultural Council declared the city the "most creative

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community" in the state. Previously, The Atlantic Monthly magazine named New Bedford the "Most Artistic City in America."

It abounds with a plethora of artists, galleries, the UMass Dartmouth Fine Arts Department, film makers, numerous theater and performing arts groups, a fine symphony orchestra, cultural collaboratives, and museums.

One might think an affluent community in close proximity to such a beacon of the arts might reflect an appreciation for the potential the arts offer to the education of their children and to the prestige of the community in general. Alas, in our special community to the east, not so much.

Each year when budget season rolls around, the arts are invariably perceived to be expendable. Whether it be a town organization or the school department, the arts are always the first to be threatened with a trip to the chopping block.

The Old Rochester Regional School Committee's Budget Sub-committee is recommending a 4.7 percent increase over the current budget which to their credit includes, along with other upgrades and services, making a part-time art teacher full-time. However, the district has been informed by the towns' leaders to expect significantly less. The result … wait for it … would be to drop one high school art teacher back to part time and to cut the junior high's music teacher, resulting in the elimination of the school's band and music program.

It is ironic that just as the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) announced in February that the arts are "integral to what determines a successful school in the Commonwealth" and that "access and participation in arts education be included in Massachusetts Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) as a strategy to broaden the curriculum for every Massachusetts child," Old Rochester succumbs to using cuts in the arts as a threat.

Adding insult to injury, the School Committee has been told that the Old Rochester Community Television (ORCTV), whose studios are housed at the high school, will no longer fund the district's schools' video programs

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which it has done for a number of years resulting in … wait for it again … the likely disappearance of all video classes at the high school and programs at the elementary schools. Considering that the video production classes are the only ones that encompass all learning disciplines including art, music, reading, writing and performing not to mention technology as well as learning styles which include visual, aural, linguistic and kinetic, this would be a significant loss.

Whether these important curricula will be lost remains to be seen. Their demise would be another blow to the arts, the overall curriculum and the district standing academically. Having served on a school committee and on numerous statewide arts advocacy boards, I understand that this is the first skirmish in a long budgetary battle which will result in some sort of compromise. Nevertheless, this mindset that the first to go are the arts must change if the community expects to maintain a viable educational program in our schools.

With current regime in Washington threatening to cut the National Endowment for the Arts, those who count the arts as expendable will be emboldened. The struggle to support creativity in schools and communities will go on. It is up to the education leadership and the fiscal decision makers to recognize that the arts in schools must have consistent funding and status along with the

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OBITUARIES



Susan J. Zartman of Mattapoisett passed away March 8 at Forestview in Wareham.

Susan was born April 20, 1936, in East Cleveland, Ohio, to the late Hal and Christine Tweed. She graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University, where she earned her bachelor's degree, and Northeastern University, where she earned her master's degree. In 1979, she and her daughter, Diane, moved from Hingham to Mattapoisett, where she worked as a guidance counselor at Old Rochester Regional High School until her retirement in 2001.

Susan was an active member of the Unitarian Memorial Church in Fairhaven, where she sang in the choir, led tours of the church's sanctuary in the summer, and helped prepare and serve meals to the homeless in New Bedford.

After she retired, Susan volunteered with second-grade students at Dunbar Elementary School and Hannigan Elementary School in New Bedford. She also volunteered at the Center School library in Mattapoisett.

For many years Susan visited residents of Sippican Nursing Home in Marion.

She took joy in gardening, watching the birds in her backyard, going out to lunch with dear friends, walking and visiting her "horse friends" on River Road.

She loved her kitties, Jazzy and Nicky, both of whom she adopted from Habitat for Cats.

Susan was the sister of the late William Tweed. She is survived by her daughter, Diane "Deina" Zartman, and son-in-law, Ulysse Lapointe; her sister-in-law, Suzanne Tweed of Essex, Conn.; and two nieces.

A memorial service to celebrate Susan's life will be held on Saturday, March 25 at 10am at the Unitarian Memorial Church with a reception immediately following.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Habitat for Cats, the Alzheimer's Association or Community Nurse & Hospice Care. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoisett. For on-line guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Sharon Ann (Andrews) Bates age 58, passed away Tuesday March 7th, 2017 surrounded by her family at Massachusetts General Hospital after battling a severe illness.

Survivors include her husband of 41 years, Robert, and 4 children, Suzanne Beauchemin and her husband Michael of Fairhaven, Aaron Bates and his wife Lindsay of Mattapoisett, Jessica Dzwilewski and her husband Jason of Acushnet and Tyler Bates of Rochester. Sharon was the beloved grandmother to Ryan, Gage, Aven, Brody, Mia, Cameron, Ivy and Noah, and her beloved dog Julie.

In addition, she is survived by her parents Beatrice (Andrews) Meagher and Victor Andrews Sr. of Clearwater, FL and her brother Victor Andrews of Zephyrhills, FL; her in-laws Maria A. and Allan S. Bates of Acushnet; her sister-in-law, Lori of Newport, RI; and many beloved aunts and uncles, cousins, extended family and beloved friends.

She was the sister of the late Suzanne Andrews.

Born on May 9th, 1958 in New Bedford she was a graduate of New Bedford High School. In 1976, Sharon and her husband started Bob's Tire Company in New Bedford. Sharon was also co-owner of Used Tire Warehouse in Wareham. Sharon spent most of her life in Mattapoisett and at her summer home in Fairhaven. She was the rock to the family, and enjoyed spending her Tuesdays with her grandchildren. Her life was devoted to her family, and a deep sadness is felt with her passing. She had a passion for helping those in need and was involved with helping those in hospice care, a passion close to her heart. She also volunteered for Hearts and Hands a non profit organization. Sharon gave to others without hesitation and put everyone else before herself, spreading love to all those she encountered.

Visitation was held at Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Road, Route 6, Mattapoisett on Friday March 10th. In lieu of flowers you may make a donation to a charity close to her heart, Boston Children's Hospital Recreation Fund, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, MA 02115 in memory of her late sister Suzanne Alice Andrews who died of cancer at age 5. All were also invited to attend a celebration of her life on Saturday, March 11th at the Seaport Inn located at 110 Middle Street, Fairhaven. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



John L. Engel, Jr., 72 of Mattapoisett died March 12, 2017 peacefully at home.

He was the husband of Janice R. (Turner) Engel.

Born in Acushnet, the son of the late John L. and Rose (Antoon) Engel, he lived in Acushnet before moving to Mattapoisett 20 years ago.

Mr. Engel was a communicant of St. Francis Xavier Church.

He was formerly employed as a teacher with the New Bedford Public School System for many years until his retirement.

Mr. Engel was a member of the Reservation Golf Club. He enjoyed attending his grandchildren's sporting events and playing pool.

Survivors include his wife; 2 sons, John L. Engel, III and Peter Engel and his wife Sherri, all of Acushnet; a daughter, Kate Marmelo and her husband Daniel of Mattapoisett; 2 sisters, Cheryl Zimon of Duxbury and Janice Silvani of Acushnet; 6 grandchildren, John, Isabelle and Emelia Marmelo and Amber, Zachary and Turner Engel; and several nieces and nephews.

His Funeral will be held on Friday at 9:15am from the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett, followed by his Funeral Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 10:30am. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery. Visiting hours will be on Thursday from 4-8pm. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Robert "Bob" McCarter of Mattapoisett, MA, a World War II veteran, retired banker, husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather passed away on March 7, 2017, at 91 years old.

Born on July 6, 1925, in Hartford, Connecticut, to parents James and Marion (Arnold) McCarter. After graduating from William Hall High School in West Hartford, CT in 1943, Bob joined the U.S. Navy, becoming part of "The Greatest Generation". He served on the carrier USS Suwannee, participating in various naval campaigns in the Pacific including battles at Okinawa and Borneo. He would often be seen wearing a USS Suwannee cap. At the family home in Mattapoisett he proudly flew an oversize American flag for all to enjoy. A true patriot, saluting all those that served.

After his discharge from the Navy in 1946, Bob returned to Connecticut and began his lifelong banking career. He started as a bank teller at the Hartford Trust Co. in 1946. In 1948 he joined the Middletown Savings Bank, Middletown, CT. where he rose to the position of Treasurer. In 1962 Bob accepted an offer to become President and Chief Executive Officer of the Amherst Savings Bank, Amherst MA., making him the youngest bank president in Massachusetts at that time. In 1976 Bob accepted the position of Chairman, President and CEO of the New Bedford Institution For Savings, New Bedford MA. He served in that capacity until 1995 when he retired.

Bob graduated from the Graduate School of Savings Banking at Brown University. He subsequently became a faculty member and taught for many years. He was very active in National and State Banking Associations and was a frequent speaker at many industry meetings, seminars, conferences and banking schools. He served as Chairman of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks and Chairman of the Massachusetts Savings Bankers Association. Throughout his banking career Bob was the consummate community banker, involved with a multitude of community and civic organizations and endeavors to support and give back to the communities in which he lived and worked. He served as Chairman and a Director of the New Bedford Whaling Museum, Wamsutta Club and Zeiterion Theatre. He initiated the New Bedford Community Christmas Sing-Along with his friend Conductor Mitch Miller. Bob was a Shriner and member of the Masonic Temple.

Bob's life partner was his wife, Jacquelyn (Jansen) McCarter, who preceded him in death by 5 months, 2 days. Jackie was the love of his life for over 70 years. They married in 1946, settled in Middletown, CT., eventually moving to Amherst MA., and finally Mattapoisett MA. Bob was a certified private pilot and enjoyed flying with friends during his time in Amherst. He and wife Jackie traveled extensively, traveling around the world visiting many countries over the years. They particularly enjoyed visiting Ireland, his father's homeland, and exploring his Irish heritage. In retirement Bob became an enthusiastic business owner of a Cape Cod gift shop, the Golden Gazebo, in Barnstable. He enjoyed working and kept busy with his gift shop as a primary hobby.

A wholehearted father, Bob is survived by his sons, Barry and his wife Kathy, Alan, Rob and his wife Jill, and daughter Shanna; as well as granddaughters Christiana and Jenna and great-granddaughter Hadassah and several nieces and nephews. He is predeceased by his wife, brother Kenneth, sisters Janet Kellner, Marion Jones, and Doris Wilke. He devoted himself to providing for his family who have fond memories of his wonderful sense of humor. He loved to tell stories and always had a story or joke to tell. Bob loved a party and to make people laugh. He enjoyed using his woodworking skills acquired from his father. He leaves a legacy of pride and love for himself, his country and, most important, his family.

Visiting hours will be at Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett, MA on Thursday, March 16, 2017 from 4:00 – 7:00pm. A Committal service will be held on Friday, March 17th at 11:15am at the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne. In lieu of flowers please consider memorial donations to the Shriners Hospital for Children. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

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Comcast Channel 9
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Thursday March 16, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Senior Scene
8:00 AM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
8:30 AM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
9:00 AM Expedition New England
9:30 AM The Chico and Bman Show
10:00 AM Eat Well Be Happy
10:30 AM Living Healthy With The Women In You
11:00 AM The Collective Chat - Episode 6 Interview 3
11:30 AM J9 on 9 - Episode #1 - Karma Salon
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors
2:00 PM Senior Scene
2:30 PM 30 Medical Minutes
3:00 PM Just Coolin' - Bud Powell
4:00 PM The Registers Report
4:30 PM Sci-Fi Journal - January 2017
5:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - After School Program - Cranberries
6:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
7:00 PM Cape Cod Health News - Winter 2017
7:30 PM Voice of SouthCoast Women
8:05 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
8:35 PM Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
10:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
11:00 PM Investigators Of The Unknown

Friday March 17, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Fast Forward
8:00 AM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
9:00 AM Senior Scene
9:30 AM Physician Focus - November 2016
10:00 AM 30 Medical Minutes
10:30 AM Take it to Auction
11:00 AM Going Deeper
11:30 AM B Green Project
12:00 PM Movie
2:00 PM Legal Ease - Trusts
2:30 PM Language of Business
3:00 PM The Fox Robbins Business Show
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
5:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
5:30 PM GarageX
6:00 PM Recipes Unwrapped - Pizza
6:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
7:00 PM The Collective Chat
7:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show
8:00 PM Yankee Whaling with James Russell
9:00 PM Reeling- The Movie Review Show
9:30 PM Wicked Housewives on Cape Cod
10:00 PM Painting Journeys
11:00 PM Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers

Saturday March 18, 2017
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM Childrens Corner - Sweet Maple Syrup
9:00 AM Sci-Fi Journal - February 2017
10:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
10:30 AM The Collective Chat - Episode 6 Interview 2
11:00 AM SouthCoast Matters
11:30 AM Expedition New England - Insects Abound
12:00 PM ORR Playoff Basketball vs Cardinal Spellman - March 2, 2017
1:15 PM ORR Hockey vs Apponequet 2017
2:30 PM The Dog Pound Rundown - Episode 1
3:00 PM Rochester Boy Scouts Pinewood Derby
4:30 PM The Folklorist
5:00 PM Link TV Music - Rappers Divas Virtuosos
5:30 PM Link TV Music - Rappers Divas Virtuosos
6:00 PM What's Linda Cooking - Chicken Parmesan Soup
6:30 PM J9 on 9 - Episode #1 - Karma Salon
7:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show
7:30 PM Investigators Of The Unknown
8:30 PM Garage X
9:00 PM Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers - I Bury The Living
11:00 PM Europe in Concert - Robert Plant

Sunday March 19, 2017
6:00 AM Second Coming Church
7:00 AM The New Testament Church of Cedarville
8:00 AM Music and the Spoken Word
8:30 AM Community Baptist Church
9:00 AM Life Matters
9:30 AM First Congregation Church of Rochester
11:00 AM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
11:30 AM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
12:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
12:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
1:00 PM Your Federal Government
2:00 PM The Commonwealth Report
2:30 PM First Congregation Church of Rochester
4:00 PM Senior Scene - Senior Care
4:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors
5:00 PM SouthCoast Matters
5:30 PM Physician Focus - January 2017
6:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
7:00 PM Rochester Boy Scouts Pinewood Derby
8:30 PM Tick-borne Disease in Marion - Presented by Senior Nursing Students at UMass Dartmouth
9:00 PM The New Testament Church of Cedarville
10:00 PM The Registers Report - 74
10:30 PM SouthCoast Matters
11:00 PM Life Matters
11:30 PM Music and the Spoken Word

Monday March 20, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Senior Scene
8:00 AM SouthCoast Matters
8:30 AM Childrens Corner
9:00 AM Take it to Auction
9:30 AM Language of Business
10:00 AM Cape Cod Health News - Winter 2017
10:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
11:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
11:30 AM Cooking Healthy with Coastline - Meals on Wheels
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Garage X
2:00 PM The Song - Rob Menard
2:30 PM Just Coolin'
3:30 PM Wicked Housewives On Cape Cod
4:00 PM Off the Shelf
4:30 PM 30 Medical Minutes
5:00 PM Living Healthy With The Women In You
5:30 PM Recipes Unwrapped - Pizza
6:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?
6:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors
7:00 PM The Fox Robbins Business Show
7:30 PM Legal Ease
8:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Tiling
8:30 PM The Yoga Mat - Episode 2
9:00 PM Marian Medal Awards Ceremony 2016
10:00 PM Cape Cod Health News - Winter 2017
10:30 PM The Fox Robbins Business Show
11:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show
11:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show

Tuesday March 21, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Physician Focus - January 2017
8:00 AM Language of Business
8:30 AM The Registers Report
9:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
9:30 AM Recipes Unwrapped - Pizza
10:00 AM The Collective Chat - Episode 6 Interview 2
10:30 AM The Yoga Mat - Episode 2
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie - Palooka
2:00 PM Your Federal Government
3:00 PM SouthCoast Matters
3:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
4:30 PM Senior Scene
5:00 PM Physician Focus - January 2017
5:30 PM Eat Well Be Happy
6:00 PM The Language of Business
6:30 PM The Registers Report
7:00 PM Money Matters TV
7:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
8:00 PM The Folklorist
8:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal - January 2017
10:00 PM Investigators Of The Unknown
11:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
11:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe

Wednesday March 22, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Tick-borne Disease in Marion - Presented by Senior Nursing Students at UMass Dartmouth
8:00 AM The Chico and Bman Show
8:30 AM The Childrens Corner
9:00 AM Storytime at Carver Memorial Library
9:30 AM The Folklorist
10:00 AM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
11:00 AM Garage X
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
2:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
2:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
3:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal - January 2017
4:00 PM The Rochester Historical Society Presents
5:00 PM Sippican Historical Society
6:00 PM Legal Ease
6:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
7:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
8:00 PM Mobile Ministries
8:30 PM Painting Journeys
9:30 PM ORR Playoff Basketball vs Cardinal Spellman - March 2, 2017
11:00 PM From the Other Side - Insurance
11:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion School Committee - February 8, 2017
9:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission - March 8, 2017
12:00 PM Marion Planning Board - March 6, 2017
1:31 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - March 7, 2017
4:30 PM Marion School Committee - December 21, 2016
6:00 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - March 7, 2017
8:30 PM Marion Planning Board - March 6, 2017
10:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission - March 8, 2017

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester School Committee - February 3, 2017
9:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - February 7, 2017
10:30 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - February 23, 2017
11:30 AM Rochester Planning Board - January 24, 2017
1:30 PM Rochester Board Selectmen - March 6, 2017
2:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - February 23, 2017
3:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - February 7, 2017
5:30 PM Rochester Board Selectmen - March 6, 2017
7:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - January 24, 2017
9:30 PM Rochester School Committee - February 3, 2017

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule

7:00 AM ORR District School Committee - March 1, 2017
9:15 AM ORR Playoff Basketball vs Cardinal Spellman - March 2, 2017
10:30 AM ORR Hockey vs Apponequet 2017
11:40 AM ORRHS Poetry Contest 2017
12:00 PM The Dog Pound Rundown - Episode 1
12:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Auto Damage Appraisal
1:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Medical Billing and Records Specialist
1:30 PM ORR Playoff Basketball vs Cardinal Spellman - March 2, 2017
3:00 PM ORR Hockey vs Apponequet 2017
4:15 PM Tick-borne Disease in Marion - Presented by Senior Nursing Students at UMass Dartmouth
4:30 PM The Dog Pound Rundown - Episode 1
5:00 PM ORR Playoff Basketball vs Cardinal Spellman - March 2, 2017
6:30 PM ORR Hockey vs Apponequet 2017
8:00 PM ORR District School Committee - March 1, 2017

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
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The arts may be losing support in Washington, but here in Massachusetts it is finding it at the highest levels. The tri-town communities would do well to learn, as their counterparts across the State and nearby have, that a commitment to achieve the goal of returning the arts to their rightful place in the community and "integral to what determines a successful school in our children's education" is the right thing to do. But, you've heard all this before.

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Academic Achievements

Abigail Adams of Mattapoisett and Zachary Mello of Rochester have achieved Dean's List for fall 2016 at **Merrimack College**.

Morrisville State College recently announced that Danielle Cammarano of Marion was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2016 semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve an average of 3.0 to 3.99 for the semester and complete 12 credit hours.

Kirstin Gardzina of Rochester recently earned a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from **Simmons College**.

Jessica Lynne Rush of Marion was named to the 2016 fall semester dean's list at **Simmons College** in Boston. Her major is undeclared.

Emily Lucia Josephson of Rochester was named

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Deina Zartman captured this shot of the Mattapoisett River on River Road in Mattapoisett after the Friday snowstorm.



The 4th Grade ORR Cape Hoops Team recently won the "Battle at the Bogs" Carver Tournament on the weekend of February 22. The team won all three tournament games before winning the championship! The team is as follows: From top row (left to right): Coach Carter Hunt, Emile Joseph, Keegan Plante, Aidan Eagle, Zack Mourao, Matthew Rock, Matthew Gendron, and Coach Tim Horan. Bottom row: Dylan Hunt, Finbar Kavanagh, Jack McGinnis, Chris Horan, John Horan, Asher O'Brien-Nichols. (Not shown – Coach Bob Mourao, Coach Neil Oliveira, Luke Oliveira and Talbot Lown) Photo courtesy of Lynn Mourao

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to the 2016 fall semester dean's list at **Simmons College** in Boston. Her major is undeclared.

Sippican Woman's Club

Due to inclement weather, the Sippican Woman's Club's meeting scheduled for March 10 has been rescheduled for Friday, **March 17**. Dr. Robert Tremblay, a Marion retired veterinarian, has been invited to share tales of our beloved pets, feathered friends and perhaps some stories of pet owners as well. Dr. Tremblay built Marion Animal Hospital in 1972 and provided care for many local pets until 1999 when he sold his practice. After retirement, he had a home-based aviary where he nursed and nurtured injured birds of prey – falcons, owls, etc. In retirement, Dr. Tremblay enjoys wood carving song birds, trips to Vermont, and his grandchildren.

Our meeting will be held at 12:30 pm at our clubhouse, "Handy's Tavern," 152 Front Street, Marion where a finger food luncheon will be served, a business meeting held at 1:00 pm, followed by our program at 1:30 pm. Traditionally, our club meets on the second Friday of the month, September through March, with our annual meeting held on the last Friday in April, which this year is Friday, April 28. Our meetings are open to anyone who is interested. Most meetings are held at our clubhouse at 152 Front Street, Marion. Attendees are encouraged to park at Landing Wharf (across from The Music Hall). For Sippican Woman's Club membership information, contact





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TriTown Happenings



UCONN coached by Kevin LaGasse defeated the Kentucky Wildcats coached by Dan Jones, Andrew Bischel and Caleb Jagoda in the Finals. It was a tough game for the Wildcats with early foul trouble and injuries. It was a great basketball season with many close games. Teams were coached by volunteers from all three towns and four high school student volunteers.



MATTREC's 2nd Grade Basketball season ended with a Tar Heels victory over the Kentucky Wildcats. The Tar Heels were coached by Neil Oliveira and the Wildcats were coached by Sarabeth Morrell.



Photo of Boys 3/4th grade Trailblazers

The Tri-Town Basketball League finished its season on Thursday, March 9. The March Madness Playoff night was held at Tabor Academy. Both teams that made it to Finals night were announced by name and had the pleasure of playing in front of a large crowd on the Main Court. In the Girls Grade 3-6 Division, Team Mercury coached by Nhan Luong defeated Team Fever coached by Abby Derrig in a defensive battle. Final score was 13-10. In the Boys 3rd & 4th Grade Division, The Trailblazers coached by Kirk Bosma defeated the Celtics coached by Kate Cusick in a back-and-forth battle that ended with a final score 13-9. The Boys 5th & 6th Grade Division was the final game of the evening and went back and forth for the first three quarters. The Thunder coached by Rhea Ford took an early lead, but the Knicks coached by Glenn Raposa battled back. By half time, there was a two-point differential. In the 4th quarter, the Knicks came on strong to claim the championship 19-13. The Tri-Town Basketball League is run by Mattapoisett and Marion Recreation. Players from all three towns combined to make 16 teams that have competed for the last three months. Practices and games were held in all four elementary school gymnasiums and were run by volunteer coaches from all three towns. It was a great basketball season. Photos courtesy of Greta Fox



Photo of Boys 5/6th Grade Knicks



Photo of Girls Team Mercury

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

Jeanne Lake at 508-748-0619 or visit our website: www.sippicanwomansclub.org.

UCT Golf Tournament

The Bette-Lee Marsland / Upper Cape Tech Golf Tournament will be held at the Falmouth Country Club on Sunday, **June 11** with 7:00 am registration and 8:00 am shotgun start.

This is our 20th annual golf tournament and we need your help in the way of teams and sponsors. If registered by May 19, cost is $120 per player. After May 19, it will be $130 per player. Cost includes golf, carts, high-quality golf apparel, great prizes and raffles, and a BBQ lunch catered by the chefs of the Upper Cape Tech Culinary Arts Department.

One hundred percent of the proceeds go to the students in the way of scholarships and financial assistance. Please support the students who will support the communities of Cape Cod in the future. Please contact Roland Poliseno at 508-759-7711 ext. 233 with any questions.

For further information and registration, please visit www.uppercapetech.com.

Mattapoisett Tax Relief Fund

Enclosed with the property tax bills that were mailed out in December was a donation form for the Elderly and Disabled Tax Relief Fund. The fund was

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Movie Review

Lost & Found

By Rob Gonsalves
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***Who's Crazy?* (1966). Starring members of the Living Theater and directed by Thomas White. Running time: 73 minutes. Now in limited theatrical release.**

Once upon a time, an American filmmaker in Belgium happened across a group of other Americans. The group were members of New York's experimental Living Theatre, whose founders (Julian Beck and Judith Molina) were back in the States doing time for tax evasion. While waiting for their spiritual father and mother to arrive, the Theatre people herded into a deserted farmhouse along with the filmmaker — Thomas White — and created *Who's Crazy?,* a barely feature-length attempt shown at a couple of festivals and then considered lost for decades. During that time it was known, if at all, among jazz scholars because of its soundtrack by Ornette Coleman. Finally, in 2015 a print of the film was found in White's garage.

Like Coleman's score — performed while Coleman and his collaborators watched the film — the action in *Who's Crazy?* is largely improvised. We begin aboard a bus transporting a bunch of mental patients. The bus breaks down, an inmate escapes, and while two guards chase after him, the rest of the inmates break free and crowd into the farmhouse, where they enact various scenarios meant to illuminate or satirize societal tropes (trial, marriage, communal meals). Sometimes the inmates chant or emit barbaric yawps; other times they speak in solemn theater jive. Most often, the harried, lunging music, a boomerang circling towards discovery, speaks for them.

Modern viewers might have fun imposing connections between this and earlier or later works. It definitely shares DNA with *Marat/Sade, King of Hearts, The Idiots,* and *The Ninth Configuration,* not to mention the Living Theatre's own *The Brig.* One actor, bearded and saturnine, could be a brother to Oscar Isaac in *Inside Llewyn Davis;* the cast in general shares that hipster aura. We're always aware that we're watching a performance — the movie doesn't make us enter into the imaginative contract, where we agree to accept the shown events as "real." White's camera meanders or stares at a man applying greasepaint, prefiguring Lance the acid-head surfer smearing camo grease on his face in *Apocalypse Now.*

What makes *Who's Crazy?* more than a curiosity, a relic from the noble-lunatic era of Leary and Laing, is its spirit of play — the actors are reaching for truth, ecstasy, life in death. All very po-faced and pompous, but fun to take in small doses. Like a lot of contemporaneous *avant garde* cinema, the movie is a result of shooting for hours and then manhandling it into some sort of order in the editing room. There's a loose narrative with some cross-cutting creating what we read as subplots. Ultimately it comments on its own medium — experimental narrative often staggers towards postmodernism. Maybe two or three characters take turns owning the film simply because they get more screen time; we might feel there are equally prominent characters littering the cutting-room floor. Even *avant garde* in 1965 has its limits: no women or black actors (there are a few seen here) assume the center.

I value this work more than I do, say, E. Elias Merhige's grimly archetypal *Begotten* (1989) because it revels so cheerfully in its own nonsense, and the illogic consorts organically and gorgeously with those Coleman riffs. (The only other movie Coleman scored was David Cronenberg's *Naked Lunch,* and *Who's Crazy?* at times feels like one of Cronenberg's early, intimate shorts.) There's something fascist-apocalyptic about the movie's milieu, a cold foggy place where wild innocents are pursued by bears with badges, but within that context the Living Theatre people celebrate and exult. (Apparently Mom and Dad didn't much care for the result: Julian Beck sniffed that the movie was false to the Theatre's "energy vector.") Owing as much to silent comedy as to hip new notions of confrontational drama, *Who's Crazy?* pleases by its very inability to please in a conventional sense. It gives the people what they want, though — conflict, thrills, love, music, song — just not in the usual package. Known for its jazz, it's pretty jazzy itself, and ends up being a better tribute to that musical form than a certain recent musical that won a few Oscars.

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Rochester Town-Wide Cleanup

The Rochester Women's Club is again sponsoring a town-wide cleanup to celebrate Earth Day.

Come to the clubhouse at 37 Marion Road in Rochester to pick up trash collection bags and gloves on Saturday, **April 22** from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. There will be coffee and donuts on a first come, first served basis.

In conjunction with this event, the Rochester Land Trust will be collecting old electronic items, also at the clubhouse during the same hours.

Among the accepted items will be computers, monitors, appliances and TVs. If it has an engine, motor or can be plugged in, it is electronic trash and can be dropped off. A fee will be charged for certain items.

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Left Right Center Fundraiser

The Rochester Women's Club is pleased to announce the return of our Left Right Center Fundraiser. This is our second year hosting this fun-filled event to support our scholarship fund.

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Tri-town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights March 5-March 11

- Ryders Ln – Suspicious MV
- Converse Rd – Message delivery
- Front St – Paper service
- Kabeyun Rd – Paper service
- Spring St – MV collision
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Front St – MV collision
- Olde Knoll Rd – Fire/brush
- Point Rd – Emergency service
- Zora Rd – Fire/brush
- Front St – General offense
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Front St – MV collision
- Spring St – Officer wanted
- Park St – Follow up investigation
- Delano Rd – EMS/medical
- Jenna Dr – Health/welfare
- Spring St – Follow up investigation
- Quail's Crossing Rd – Missing person
- Washburn Park Rd – Suspicious MV
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Allen's Point Rd – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – MV collision
- Front St – Health/welfare
- Mill St – Larceny/past
- Mill St - Forgery
- Hermitage Rd – EMS/medical

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights March 5–March 11

- Angelica Ave – Health/welfare
- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Officer wanted
- Angelica Ave - Disturbance
- Fairhaven Rd – B&E
- Homestead Ct - Disturbance
- Martin Ave – MV lockout
- Marion Rd – Follow up investigation
- Acushnet Rd – Medical/assist
- Fairhaven Rd - Disturbance
- Brant Beach Ave – Suspicious persons
- Homestead Ct – Unwanted person
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Follow up
- Acushnet Rd – Medical/assist
- North St – Officer wanted
- I195 West – Assist other agency
- Church St – 911 call
- Beam St – 911 call
- County Rd – 911 call
- Marion Rd - Threats
- Angelica Ave – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Acushnet Rd – Ambulance request
- Homestead Ct - Disturbance
- Brandt Island Rd – MV crash
- Prospect Rd – Suspicious persons
- I195 East – MV crash
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- North S - Vandalism
- Brandt Island Rd – Health/welfare

ROCHESTER

Log highlights March 5–March 11

- Dexter Ln - Trespass
- New Bedford Rd – MV accident
- Burgess Ave – Fire/brush
- Henry's Way – Harassment order service
- Dexter Ln - Investigation
- Walnut Plain Rd – Ambulance request
- Alley Rd – Fire/brush
- Snipatuit Rd – 911 abandoned
- Mary's Pond Rd – Suspicious MV
- Cranberry Hwy – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Mattapoisett Rd – Officer wanted
- Snipatuit Rd – MV accident
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Snipatuit Rd – Ambulance request
- Wordell St – Restraining order service
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- North Ave – Officer wanted
- Hiller Rd – Assist other agency
- Cushman Rd – Officer wanted
- Mary's Pond Rd – Suspicious MV
- Haskell Ridge Rd – Ambulance request
- Stevens Rd – Officer wanted
- Cushman Rd – Officer wanted
- Mattapoisett Rd – MV accident
- Haskell Ridge Rd – Officer wanted
- Rounseville Rd – MV accident
- Vaughn Hill Rd – MV accident
- Gerrish Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Dexter Ln – Assist other agency

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, March 20: Shepherd's pie, green beans, dinner roll, Mandarin oranges
Tuesday, March 21: Grilled chicken w/ peach salsa, Italian style pasta, cabbage & carrots, whole wheat bread, banana
Wednesday, March 22: Turkey w/gravy, cranberry sauce (2), mashed potatoes, winter squash, oatmeal roll, vanilla pudding, diet: SF pudding
Thursday, March 23: Hot dog, mustard, baked beans, peas & carrots, hot dog roll, cinnamon apples
Friday, March 24: "Catch of the Day", lemon dill sauce, red bliss potato, California blend, oatmeal bread, pineapple

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, March 20: Chicken & broccoli alfredo, cheesy bread stick, garden salad, chocolate/vanilla pudding cup, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, March 21: Taco Tuesday, cheese sauce, lettuce, salsa, refried beans, Mexican fiesta rice, fruit, milk
Wednesday, March 22: Egg & cheese bagel, bacon (or) sausage, potato puffs, berries w/whipped topping, fresh fruit, milk
Thursday, March 23: Pilgrim sandwich, mashed potato w/gravy, corn, cranberry sauce, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, March 24: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed Caesar salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, March 20: Chicken & broccoli alfredo, cheesy bread stick, garden salad, chocolate/vanilla pudding cup, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, March 21: Taco Tuesday, cheese sauce, lettuce, salsa, refried beans, Mexican fiesta rice, fruit, milk
Wednesday, March 22: Egg & cheese bagel, bacon (or) sausage, potato puffs, berries w/whipped topping, fresh fruit, milk
Thursday, March 23: Pilgrim sandwich, mashed potato w/gravy, corn, cranberry sauce, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, March 24: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed Caesar salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, March 20: Chicken & broccoli alfredo, cheesy bread stick, garden salad, chocolate/vanilla pudding cup, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, March 21: Taco Tuesday, cheese sauce, lettuce, salsa, refried beans, Mexican fiesta rice, fruit, milk
Wednesday, March 22: Egg & cheese bagel, bacon (or) sausage, potato puffs, berries w/whipped topping, fresh fruit, milk
Thursday, March 23: Tasty tater turkey bake, mashed potato w/gravy, corn, cranberry sauce, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, March 24: Hot dog, pasta salad, fun size chips, pickle, fresh fruit, milk

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, March 20: Spaghetti w/meatballs, side Caesar salad, chocolate/vanilla pudding cup, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, March 21: Taco Tuesday, cheese sauce, lettuce, salsa, refried beans, Mexican fiesta rice, fruit, milk
Wednesday, March 22: Egg & cheese crosissant, bacon (or) sausage, potato puffs, berries w/whipped topping, fresh fruit, milk
Thursday, March 23: Pilgrim sandwich, mashed potato w/gravy, corn, cranberry sauce, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, March 24: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed Caesar salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, March 20: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, bread stick, garden salad, chocolate/vanilla pudding cup, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, March 21: Taco Tuesday, cheese sauce, lettuce, salsa, refried beans, Mexican fiesta rice, fruit, milk
Wednesday, March 22: Egg & cheese bagel, bacon (or) sausage, potato puffs, berries w/whipped topping, fresh fruit, milk
Thursday, March 23: Pilgrim sandwich, mashed potato w/gravy, corn, cranberry sauce, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, March 24: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed Caesar salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, March 20: General Tso's chicken bowl & bread stick
Tuesday, March 21: Chicken nuggets, fries, bread & steamed carrots
Wednesday, March 22: Chicken or cheese quesadilla, salsa, sour cream & corn & bean salad
Thursday, March 23: Italian sub, fries & minestrone soup
Friday, March 24: Stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

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Rochester Rabies Clinic

The Rochester Rabies Clinic will be held on Sunday, **April 9** from 12:00 to 2:00 pm at the Grange Hall on Hartley Road in Rochester. Shots are $12 each and will be given by Dr. J. Brito, DVM. Licensing will be available for Rochester residents: $10 for intact males or unspayed females; $7 for spayed or neutered. All animals must be properly restrained, with dogs on leashes and cats in carriers. Contact Rochester ACO Anne Estabrook at

Mattapoisett Democratic Town Caucus

The Mattapoisett Democratic Town Committee will hold its annual caucus on Saturday, **March 25** from 10:15 to 10:45 am in the conference room of the Mattapoisett Library, 7 Barstow Street, to elect delegates to the State Democratic Convention that will be held at the Tsongas Center in Lowell, MA on Saturday, June 3. All Mattapoisett residents registered as Democrats are eligible for election but must be physically present at the caucus.

Following the brief caucus, from 10:45 am to

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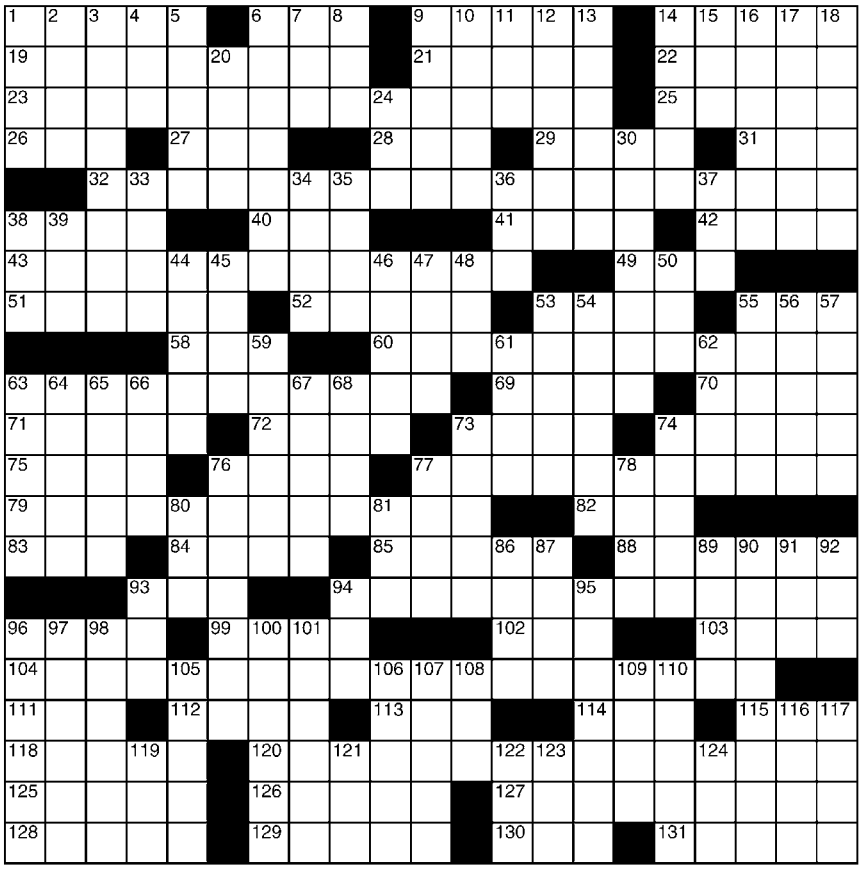
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22 Sign off on
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25 Four-stringer
26 Hop- — -thumb
27 Horse morsel
28 Enjoy dinner
29 Really digging
31 Homer, e.g.
32 1982 horror; 1939 western
38 One with adoring fans
40 Moray, e.g.
41 Filmdom's Mrs. Victor Laszlo
42 Expends
43 1996 neo-noir crime drama; 1990 crime drama
49 Titled man
51 Wedding day destinations
52 Fiendish look
53 D-Day city in France
55 Takes too much, briefly
58 Pie-mode link
60 1979 comedy-drama; 1982 musical
63 2007 comedy-drama; 1946 spy thriller
69 Many rented homes: Abbr.
70 Zenith
71 Make — of (jot down)
72 "This guy walks into — ..."
73 Irene of "Fame" fame
74 Bone, to Fido
75 ":" in an analogy
76 Braggarts' displays
77 2005 historical drama; 2002 musical
79 2000 neo-noir thriller; 1982 comedy-drama
82 Certain sow
83 Poetic "prior to"
84 See 85-Across
85 With 84-Across, diver's gas cylinder
88 "But — I know?"
93 21st Greek letter
94 1980 spoof comedy; 1976 satirical drama
96 "Waterloo" quartet
99 Chop cut
102 Gold, in León
103 Major rtes.
104 1931 horror; 2010 sci-fi thriller
111 Get spoiled
112 Cookie with creme
113 La.-to-Mich. dir.
114 Vast stretch
115 — -pitch
118 Break in, e.g.
120 1963 historical drama; 1950 period drama
125 Locale
126 "Skyfall" singer
127 Alaskan port
128 Civic's make
129 Aired again
130 Norma — (film heroine)
131 Pea piercers

DOWN

1 Word form for "height"
2 Haiku, e.g.
3 Deep red wine
4 Serpent tail?
5 USMC rank
6 Having a bit of a beard
7 13th Greek letters
8 Hagen with three Tonys
9 Old politico Stevenson
10 Spoiled kids
11 O'er there
12 Gregarious
13 Argots
14 Chaos
15 Biblical priest
16 Luau hellos
17 NYPD part
18 Mown strips
20 Ella's singing
24 Cell insect
30 China buys
33 Gymnast Korbut
34 Bout arbiters
35 Valley
36 "— a pity ..."
37 Your and my
38 "— tree falls ..."
39 NFL's Cowboys, on scoreboards
44 Speak grandly
45 Fjord city
46 Loris' cousin
47 Meadows
48 Prince Valiant's son
50 — bit (soon)
53 Italian island
54 Affix
55 — year (annually)
56 Yankee Joe, informally
57 Ensure
59 Spanish region
61 Cole — (shoe brand)
62 Antidrug cop
63 Actress Pressly
64 Indy great Al
65 Phrase of denial
66 Siouan tribe
67 Former Apple laptop
68 Brewery kiln
73 Prepare for playing, as a tape
74 With 119-Down, position Mike Ditka played
76 Online store
77 Tiny: Prefix
78 Gordie of hockey
80 Highest degree
81 Fed. stipend program
86 Alliance
87 River of Bern
89 "Horton Hears —!"
90 City native
91 Not moist
92 Signs off on
93 Stove item
94 Kitchen pest
95 Zero relaxation
96 Over again
97 Mustang
98 — down the hatches
100 Like a small garage
101 Tristan's lady
105 Split country
106 — Gay (WWII B-29)
107 Way to sign a contract
108 Tchr.'s gp.
109 Reggae artist Peter
110 — water (up the creek)
116 Theater box
117 Single bills
119 See 74-Down
121 Musket tip?
122 Black goo
123 Biochem strand
124 "Either you do it — will"



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Keep an open mind about a suggestion you see as unworkable. Give it a chance to prove itself one way or another. The results could surprise both supporters and detractors.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) News about an upcoming venture causes you to make some last-minute adjustments in your plans. But the extra work will pay off, as you come to learn more about the potential benefits opening up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A more positive aspect grows out of your determination to reach your immediate goals. Continue to keep your focus sharp and on target by steering clear of petty quarrels and other pesky problems.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) By acting as a voice of reason, you can avoid adding to an already turbulent situation. You might have to shout over the tumult, but your words ultimately will be heard and heeded.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The possibility of a new acquisition always makes those Leonine eyes light up. But be careful that what you see is what you want. Appearances often can be deceiving.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) No matter how much you might feel that you're in the right, resist saying anything that could reignite a still-unresolved situation. Let the matter drop, and move on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Help with a personal problem comes from an unexpected source. You also find workplace pressures easing. Use this period of calm to restore your spent energies.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might have to share the credit for that project you're working on. But there'll be enough credit to go around, and your efforts will be recognized and rewarded.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Details need to be dealt with before you can move on to another area. Make sure you don't leave any loose ends that could later cause everything to unravel.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) News about a change in the workplace carries with it a challenge you could find difficult to resist. Check it out. It could be what you've been waiting for.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Allowing your artistic nature full expression will help restore your spirits and will put you in the mood to take on that new career challenge. A Libra creates excitement.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Expect to happily plunge right into a hectic social whirl starting at week's end. Your aspects favor new friendships as well as the strengthening of old relationships.

BORN THIS WEEK: Like St. Patrick (who was also born this week), your spiritual strength is an inspiration to others.

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12:00 pm, Massachusetts State Representative Dylan Fernandes, who was elected in November of 2015 to serve the Barnstable, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket district, will share his experiences as a first-time candidate for public office. During his presentation, Representative Fernandes will discuss his experiences working in campaigns for Elizabeth Warren and Maura Healey and how he came to the decision to run for office himself. He will share with the audience the organizing and campaigning processes needed to be a successful candidate. Representative Fernandes, age 27, is one of Massachusetts' youngest state representatives.

If you have ever considered running for public office or if you are just curious to learn what drives some people to want to serve the public in a political office, you will find this talk very informative.

The public is welcome to this event regardless of political affiliation.

Bourne Wareham Art Association Meeting

The BWAA will meet on Tuesday, **March 21** from 6:00 to 8:00 pm at BB's Bar and Grill, 2424 Cranberry Highway, Wareham. Terry Kole, local artist and children's book illustrator, will give a presentation on her approach and techniques to children's book illustration. Two of her books will be available for purchase and signing by the artist. There will also be a raffle of the two books at the meeting. All are welcome.

Bible Faith Milestones Classes

Mattapoisett Congregational Church offers Communion and Bible Faith Milestones classes starting Sunday, **March 26**. Communion Faith Milestone is offered to children in grades 2-6 to further explore the Communion Sacrament. Through storytelling, symbolism, and hands-on activities like bread making, art, and sign language, children with gain a new understanding of the meaning and mystery. Parents are also welcome to attend. Participants will receive a Faith Milestone recognition during our Maundy Thursday Simple Supper. This is not a "First Communion," for it is a practice at the United Church of Christ that all are welcome at the Lord's Table.





LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
ORR SCHOOL COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Chapter 71, Section 38N of the Massachusetts General Laws, you are notified that there will be a public hearing of the Old Rochester Regional School Committee regarding the school budget for the 2017-2018 school year at 6:30 pm on Monday, March 20, 2017, in the Media Room at the Old Rochester Regional Junior High School, 133 Marion Road, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts. 3/9, 3/16

TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF HEALTH
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, March 28, 2017 at 4:45 pm in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the variance request submitted by N. DOUGLAS SCHNEIDER & ASSOCIATES, INC. pertaining to the property located at 35 Holly Road, further identified as Map 2, Lot 113.

The following variances are requested to Title 5 of the State Environmental Code and the Marion Sanitary Code:

310 CMR 15.104: Percolation Testing: To design based on a sieve analysis rather than an actual percolation test and per the DEP-Approved Bottomless Sand Filter Design Manual.

310 CMR 15.211: Minimum Setback Distances: To install the leaching area 32 feet from a wetland rather than the minimum 50-foot requirement.

310 CMR 15.212: Depth to Groundwater: To install the bottom of the soil absorption system two (2) feet above the maximum seasonal high groundwater rather than the required minimum four (4) foot requirement.

M.S.C. 4.40.2: Minimum Setback Distances: To install the leaching area 32 feet from a wetland rather than the minimum 50-foot requirement.

Elizabeth S. Dunn, RN, Chairman 3/9, 3/16

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
SCHOOL COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Chapter 71, Section 38N of the Massachusetts General Laws, you are notified that there will be a public hearing of the Rochester School Committee regarding the school budget for the 2017-2018 school year at 4:30 pm on Thursday, March 23, 2017, in the Music Room at the Rochester Memorial School, 16 Pine Street, Rochester, Massachusetts. 3/9, 3/16

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday March 27, 2017 at 6:30pm in the Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by Kristin Demong, 6 Cecilia Ave, Mattapoisett, MA. The proposed project is to replace the current septic system with a sealed tight tank (holding tank). The project is located at 6 Cecelia Ave, Mattapoisett and is further identified as Lot 49 on Assessor Map 12A. 3/16

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Town of Mattapoisett on March 28, 2017 at 6:45 p.m. at Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street will conduct a Public Hearing on the application of Michael Ward for an Aquaculture Grant in Nasketucket Bay. This application is permission to have a two acre grant off the State Park in Nasketucket Bay. Location Corner Coordinates are:

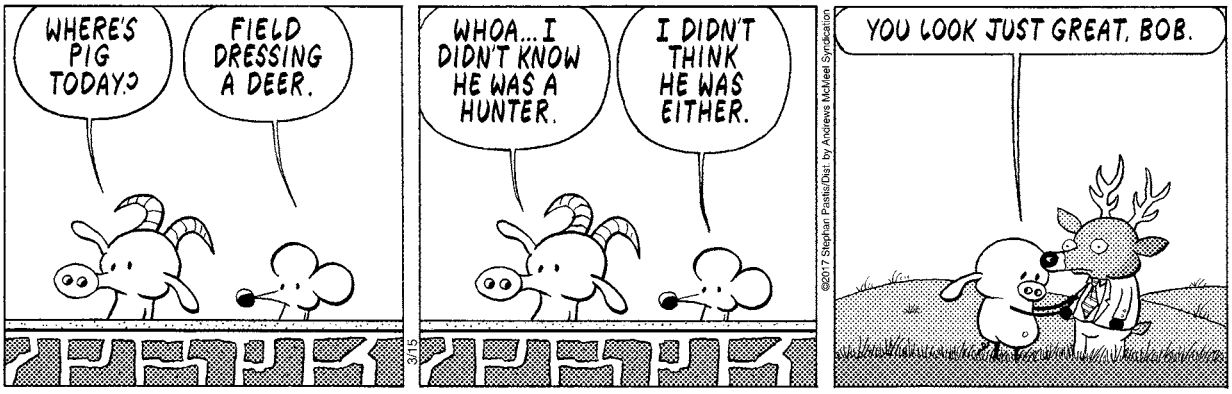
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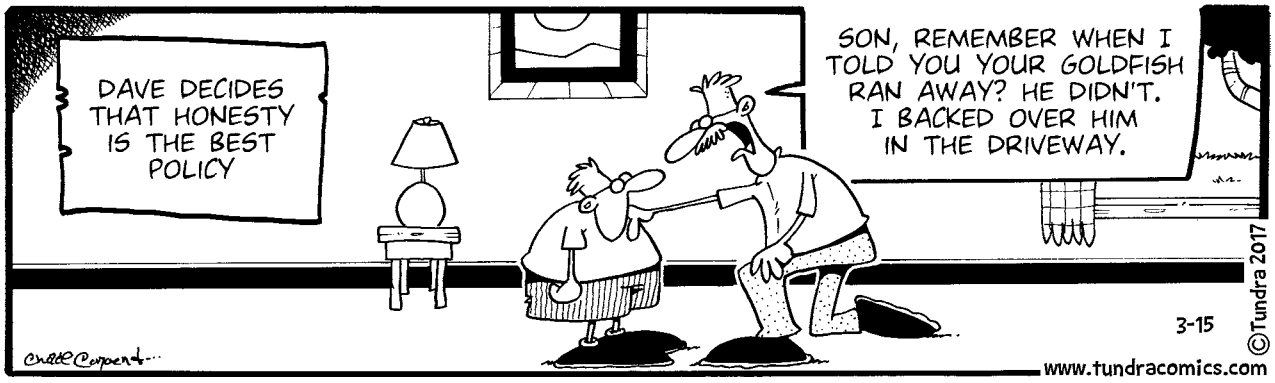
A complete copy of the application, supporting documentation, and maps associated with the request are available at the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

R. Tyler Macallister, Chairman
Paul A. Silva, Vice Chairman, Jordan C. Collyer, Clerk 3/16, 3/23

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



Tundra
by Chad Carpenter



It is opportunity to experience the Sacrament in a new and engaging way. Teachers are Pat Goss, UCC Church Deacon, and Patricia Berry, Certified UCC Christian Educator. Classes this year are on Sunday, March 26, 10:15 am - 12:15 pm, Wednesday, April 12, 3:00 - 5:00 pm; Recognition is on Thursday, April 13, during Maundy Thursday Simple Supper.

"My Bible" Faith Milestone is offered to children in grades 3-6 who do not have a Bible. It includes a family potluck Bible class and a recognition. What is the Bible? What does it mean to me? As a family, we will explore these questions and more in a fun and engaging setting. Family Bible Class Potluck will be Friday, April 7 from 6:30 - 8:30 pm, and children will be presented their very own Bible on Bible Sunday, April 30 at 10:00 am, which also includes guest speakers, a special display of Bibles and cake.

All classes and recognition will be held at Mattapoisett Congregational Church, 27 Church Street. If you are interested in signing up your children or grandchildren, contact Patricia Berry, Christian Education Director, at 508-758-2671 or radiantwaves@verizon.net. All are welcome to participate.

Friends Academy Summer Camp Fair

Friends Academy, located at 1088 Tucker Road in North Dartmouth, will hold a Summer Camp Fair on Sunday, **April 2** from 1:00 to 3:00 pm. SouthCoast families who are interested in learning more about the any of the school's camp programs, including the Orton Gillingham Program and Summer Math and Writing Maintenance Program for children with language-based learning differences, are invited to tour the school with student guides, visit classrooms, and speak with camp counselors.

The Friends Academy Summer Programs serve students from Early Childhood through grade 9. This event is designed to allow families to explore the summer programs in depth and to better understand the value of the dynamic, fun, and meaningful experiences the school provides children in the SouthCoast, Cape Cod, and Rhode Island areas.

The summer programs offer a wide array of innovative, interesting programs including sports camps, creative camps, cooking camps, technology based programs, and educational programs.

Founded in 1810, Friends Academy is an independent, nonprofit day school, serving boys and girls. For more information about our summer programs call Charley Pelissier, Director of External Programs, at 508-999-1356. For information about Friends Academy, call Katherine Gaudet at 508-999-1356.

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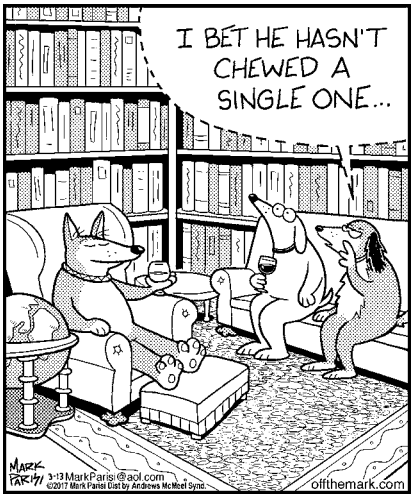
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- ATOMIC Youth Ministry using Word of Life curriculum for grades 6-12 Mondays at 6:30 PM
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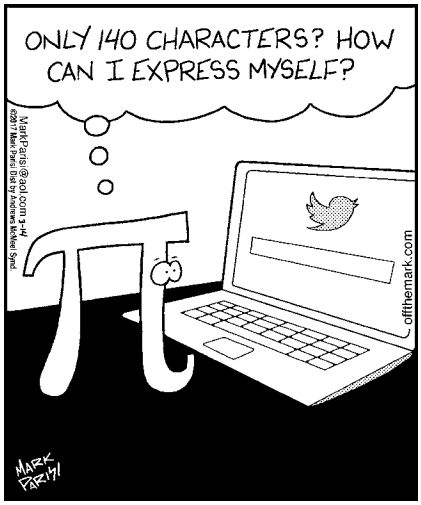
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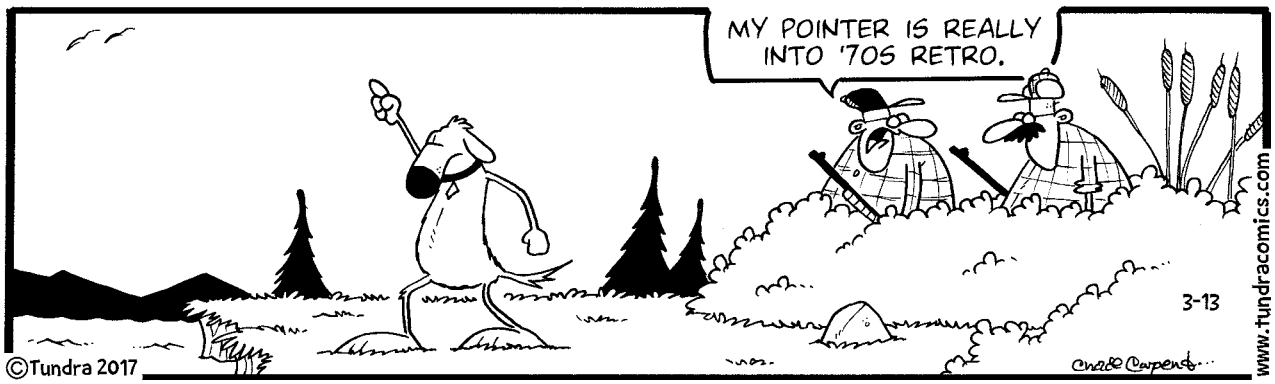
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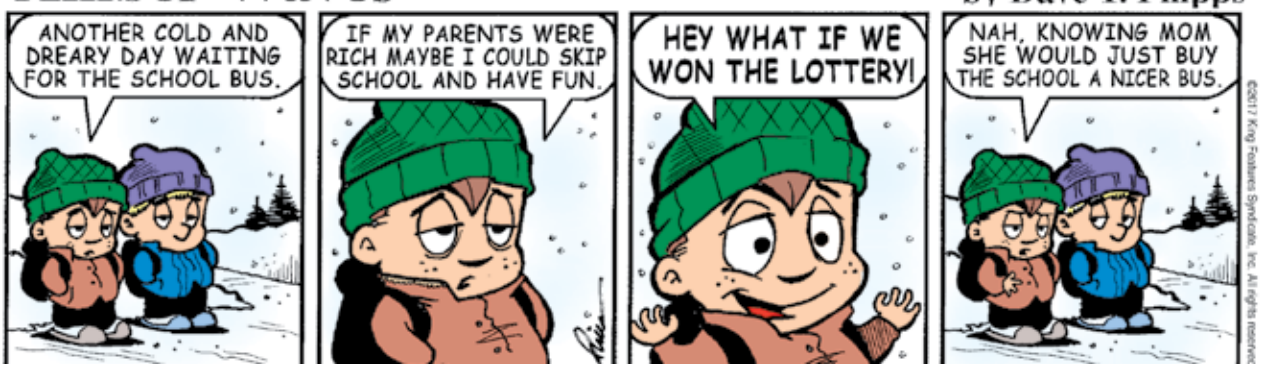
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Old Rochester Community Television is pleased to announce it has recently partnered with the ORRHS School to Career Program to offer students greater opportunities in pursuing careers in television and other emerging technologies and media. The students are trained in all aspects of TV production in ORCTV's state-of-the-art community access media center. Each week, the students help produce shows that the station is working on as well as programs with ORCTV members and projects of their own creation. The students have also been working with ORCTV to shoot school events such as recent sporting events, school concerts, plays and other school related activities.

The highlight of the School to Career Path program is the student-produced weekly news magazine – Dog Pound Rundown. This program features segments covering all of the week's happenings at ORRHS as well as a segment with the school's principal Mike Devoll, which will highlight upcoming events at the school. The students write, shoot and edit the show's segments in addition to developing the name, titles, graphics and look of the program. Students are marketing the program through a variety of social media platforms.

The program will play daily on ORCTV's educational channel (channel 37 for Verizon customers and channel 97 for Comcast customers) at noon, 4:30 and 7:00 pm. The students are also posting the program on their YouTube channel which can be found at https://

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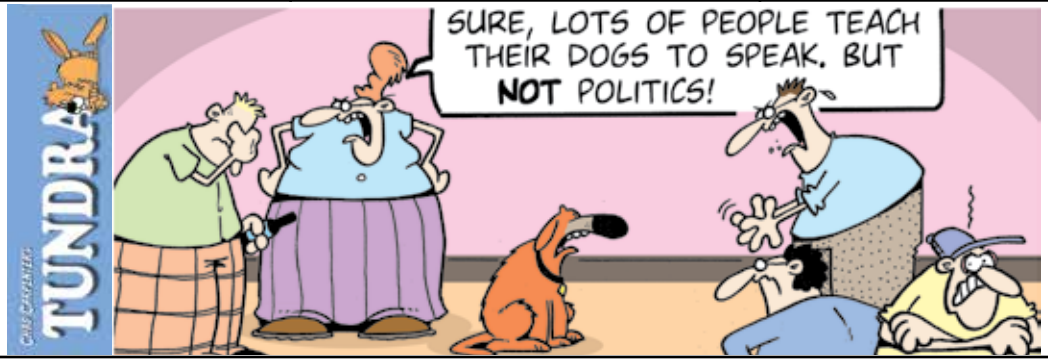
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Lori-Ann Mello	March 17
Lynn Mourao	March 17
Noah O'Connor	March 17
Wendy A Gilbert	March 17
Elizabeth Bungert	March 18
Gladys Charron	March 18
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Emily Newell	March 19
Linda Holt	March 19
Nancy Tippins	March 19
Jared Gammell	March 20
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Nova Lee Delano	March 20
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Tim Smith	March 20
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Braly Hiller	March 21
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Meghan Day	March 21
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Ron Ellis	March 21
James Dexter Jr.	March 22
Jill Eklund	March 22
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www.youtube.com/watch?v=rCj0VoLeUkk.

Effective Discipline for Children 2-12

Who among us has not worried that we were raising our children correctly? Who has not wondered how to discipline, set limits, and have the hard conversations? On Wednesday, **March 29** at 6:30 pm in the Commons at 1088 Tucker Road, North Dartmouth, Friends Academy hosts Dr. Thomas Phelan, author of *1-2- 3 Magic: Effective Discipline for Children 2-12*, which has sold almost two million copies and is now in its sixth edition. This is the second in a two-part Speaker Series that is focused on the health and wellness of the whole child. It is free and open to the public.

Dr. Phelan and his wife of 45 years raised two children and experienced first-hand many of the problems he now helps parents tackle. A clinical psychologist who has worked with children, parents, and teachers for over 35 years, he will discuss effective parenting tools to raise children in the 21st century. Dr. Phelan is a member of the American Psychological Association and the Illinois Psychological Association and has also served on the boards of directors for both ADDA and CHADD, two ADHD international support groups. He maintains an active schedule of international lectures, and is a frequent guest on radio and television. His articles appear in numerous regional and national publications.

A question and answer period will follow Dr. Phelan's presentation. His books will be available for purchase and signing. From 6:00-6:30 pm, tours of the Friends Academy will be available.

Nasketucket Bird Club Meeting

Ever wonder about those summertime flying cigars with wings way up in the sky? Find out more about those mosquito-eating machines at the next meeting of the Nasketucket Bird Club, Thursday evening **March 23**, at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library at 7:00 pm. The library is located on Barstow Street and is handicapped accessible.

Chimney Swifts have a unique relationship with, and dependency upon, humans. Come learn about this fascinating connection and how you can help.

Alan Kneidel is currently doing research at Delaware State University focusing on how climate change may affect the ecological functioning of barrier island ecosystems as globally important avian stopover sites. Previously, Alan has worked at Manomet Center for Conservation Sciences as a Lead Bander and Shorebird Scientist; Klamath Bird Observatory; and fieldwork for a variety of universities.

Check our website at http://massbird.org/Nasketucket/ or email our President Justin Barrett at jmbarrett426@gmail.com

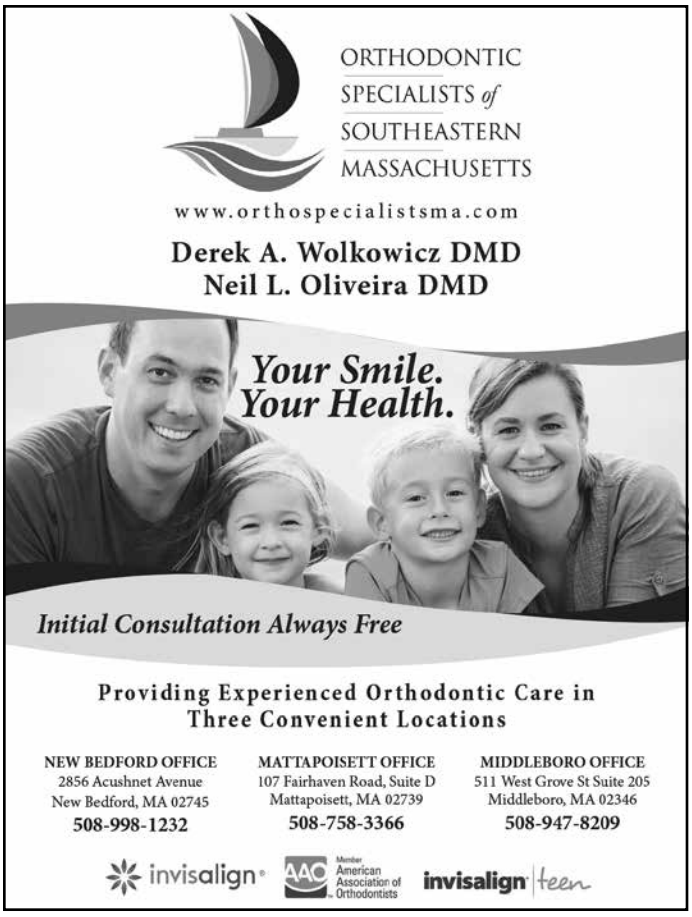
Knights Teen Dance

The Next Knights Teen Dance is Friday **March 24** from 7pm to 10pm for $8 at The Knights, 57 Fairhaven Rd. in Mattapoisett. A safe place for 6th, 7th and 8th graders to socialize, dance and listen to their favorite music on a Friday Night. Knights of Columbus Chaperones and a uniformed police officer are on site at all of our dances.

Gateway Youth Hockey

The Gateway Gladiator Pee Wees had a battle ahead of them on the ice on Saturday night in their first playoff game versus Cyclones. In the first period, the Cyclones came out strong and got on the board first. Gateway skated hard but was unable to score throughout the first frame. In the second period, **Matthew Paling** was





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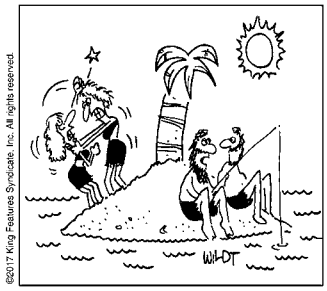
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

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able to put Gateway on the board with an unassisted goal. Both teams played well defensively, with both goalies including Gateway's **Ryker King** denying shot after shot. The third period was a true nail biter with the teams still tied 1-1. The Cyclones soon scored their second goal of the game, but Gateway countered quickly when **Ty Rebiero** added an unassisted goal to tie the game again. Gateway had met their match in this game with great efforts made by the whole Gladiator Pee Wee team. Rebeiro was able to slide the puck left to right down the ice with 5, 4, 3.1 seconds left to lift Gateway to a 3-2 win and a great start to the playoffs. Gateway plays on Saturday morning, March 18, at 7:50 am in Bourne at Gallo rink. Come cheer them on.

Marion Art Center Art Classes

The Marion Art Center is now accepting registrations for its Spring 2017 Adult Art Classes. Offerings include:

Acrylic Painting for Adults: Mondays, 10:00 to noon at the MAC Studio; April 3 to June 5 (8 weeks), Note: No class April 17 or May 29; Instructor: Catherine Carter. Discover the versatile medium of acrylic paint. Students will practice basic application techniques, color mixing, and using value to create the impression of three-dimensional space. Note: A minimum of 5 students is required. There will be no class on Monday, April 17 or Monday, May 29. Tuition for the class is $180 for MAC members* and $195 for non-members (supplies not included). *Current MAC membership is required for discount. The 2016-2017 Membership Year runs August 1, 2016 - July 31, 2017.

Beginner & Continuing Drawing for Adults: Tuesdays, 10:00 am to noon at the MAC Studio; April 4 to May 23 (8 weeks); Instructor: Anthony Days. This class will expose students to a number of traditional illustration skills and concepts. Note: A minimum of 5 students is required. Tuition is $180 for MAC members* and $195 for non-members (supplies not included). *Current MAC membership is required for discount. The 2016-2017 Membership Year runs August 1, 2016 - July 31, 2017.

Pastels for Adults: Wednesdays, 10:00 am to noon at the MAC Studio; April 5 to May 24 (8 weeks); Instructor: Cynthia Getchell. This class is designed for those who would like to work with pastel but do not know how to begin, or have tried working with the medium but are having trouble achieving desired results. Note: A minimum of 5 students is required. Tuition for the class is $180 for MAC members* and $195 for non-members (supplies not included). *Current MAC membership is required for discount. The 2016-2017 Membership Year runs August 1, 2016 - July 31, 2017.

The Art of Reupholstery: Wednesdays, 10:00 am to noon at 188 Front Street in Marion; April 5 to August 16 (Tuition covers total of 10 classes on dates of participant's choosing), no classes in June; Instructor: Harriet Ingerslev. This class will teach students the basics of reupholstery, an applied art that has its roots in the Renaissance period. Note: A minimum of 5 students is required. Tuition is $180 for MAC members* and $195 for non-members *Current MAC membership is required for discount. The 2016-2017 Membership Year runs August 1, 2016 - July 31, 2017.

Watercolor Painting for Adults – All Levels: Thursdays, 10:00 am to noon; April 6 to May 25 (8 weeks); Instructor: Patricia White. After a brief introduction each week, students will explore different techniques, while working on the landscape, still life, figurative, and/or imaginative painting, in a nurturing environment. Note: A minimum of 5 students is required. Tuition for the class





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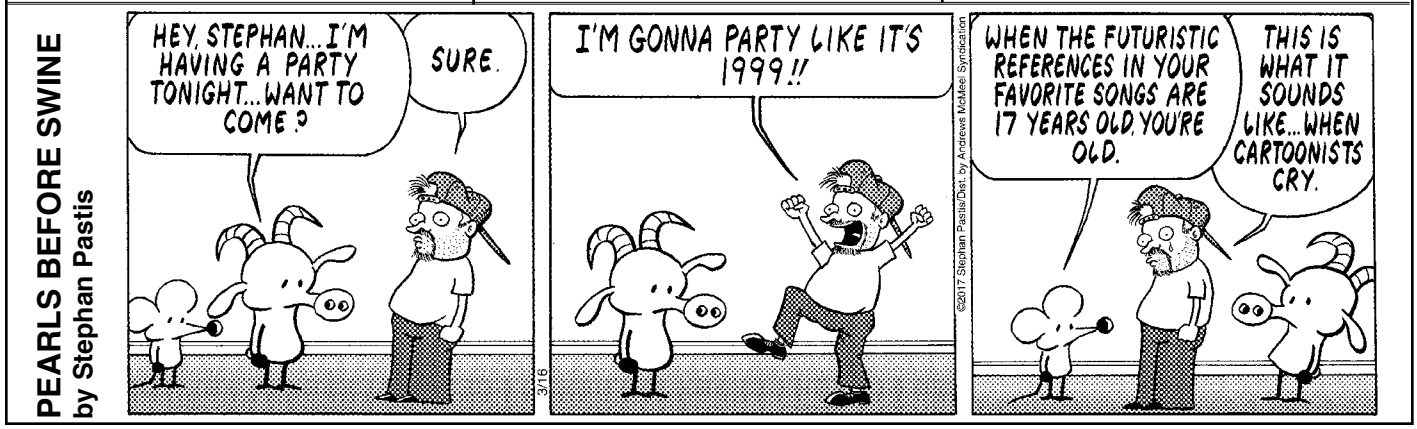
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Continuing & Advanced Watercolor Painting for Adults: Fridays, 10:00 am to noon; April 7 to May 26 (8 weeks); Instructor: Jay Ryan. This course is a perfect "next step" for those who would like to explore watercolor painting beyond a basic understanding of color and brush strokes. Note: A minimum of 5 students is required. Tuition for the class is $180 for MAC members* and $195 for non-members (supplies not included). *Current MAC membership is required for discount. The 2016-2017 Membership Year runs August 1, 2016 - July 31, 2017.

To register online, please visit http://www.marionartcenter.org/about/register/. For more information, call the Marion Art Center at 508-748-1266.

Open Mic Night at the MAC

Attention, local performers! The Marion Art Center (MAC) invites you to share your talent at its first Open Mic Night on Saturday, **March 25**, at 7:00 pm. Local vocalists, instrumentalists (acoustic only), poets, humorists, storytellers and more are invited to perform on the MAC stage in this relaxed, fun and family-friendly event. To help ensure we can share the spotlight with many different performances, each act will be given a five-minute time slot. Performers are encouraged to reserve a spot right away by emailing OpenMicMAC@gmail.com. Interest is expected to be high for this exciting inaugural event, so don't delay! This general seating gathering is open to the public, and there is no admission cost for MAC members, though a small donation by non-members would be welcome. Snacks and non-alcoholic drinks will be available.

Suminagashi Marbling Workshop

Elizabeth Taber Library presents Suminagashi Marbling Workshop on Thursday, **March 16** at 3:00 pm. This workshop is for teenagers 13 and up.

Suminagashi (floating ink on water) is the ancient Japanese art of paper marbling. In this workshop, we will learn the technique of mixing and applying ink to the surface of the water, as well as manipulating the ink to form patterns. We will then "capture" the patterns on Japanese rice paper, producing a series of marbled papers. Finished pieces can be framed or used in other ways such as stationary, journals or bookmarks.

Twenty for Many, Marion Fireworks

The Marion Fireworks Committee is seeking to raise $40,000 for the 2017 "Independence Day" fireworks. A small donation of $20 from the many people who enjoy the fireworks can make this bi-annual event possible this year.

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If you would like to help support this great event, please visit: www.gofundme.com/vmvhus-2017-4th-of-july-fireworks. Funds will be mailed directly from GoFundMe to Marion Fireworks Fund.

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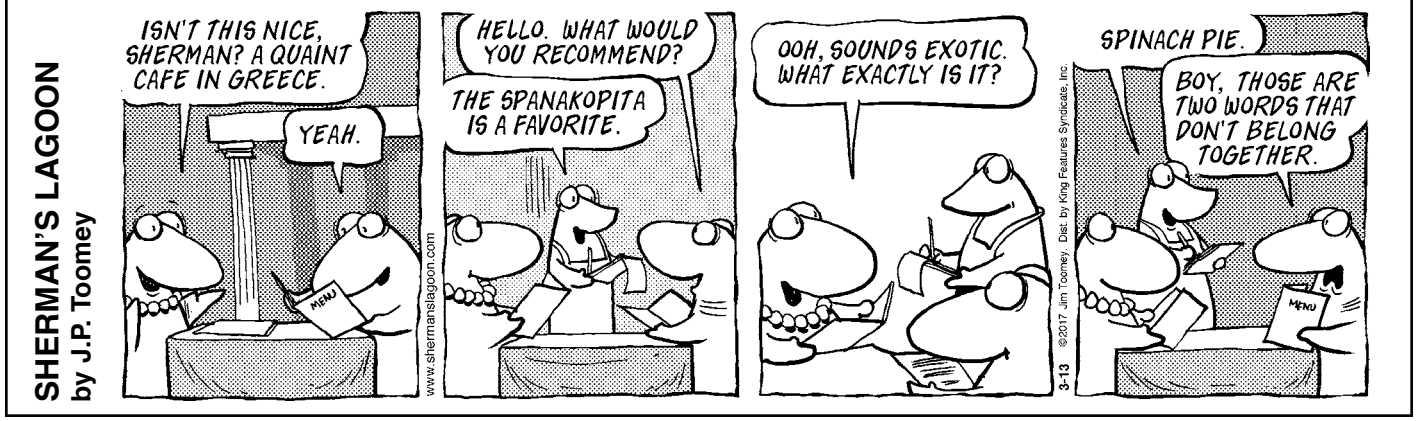
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The ladies' game begins at 6:30 pm with the men's game to follow at 7:30 pm. All proceeds go to the annual ORRAHOF induction banquet event to be held on June 24.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students sold at the door.

For more info, please contact Dena Xifaras at dxifaras@poah.org or 617-834-9378.

Dianne Panarelli Miller at the MAC

The Marion Art Center is pleased to announce the upcoming opening of an exhibition of Landscapes, Seascapes & Cityscapes by artist Dianne Panarelli Miller. From Friday, March 17 through Saturday, April 15, both of the Art Center's galleries will be filled with paintings by the gifted artist. A reception in her honor will be held on Friday, **March 17** at the Marion Art Center, from 6:00-8:00 pm.

Dianne Panarelli Miller is a full-time, world renowned artist who has painted in Bermuda, Canada and Europe. An award-winning Boston-based "Plein Air Painter" of color and light, she is a signature member of the New England Plein Air Painters and is a Copley Master. Her approach combines the classic atelier training of the 'Boston School' with a mastery of technique of her own personal style, expressed through the harmony of color and design. The original Boston School Way of painting seeks to combine the truth of impressionist color with good drawing, sound composition and skillful paint handling. Panarelli Miller is represented in many fine galleries in the greater Boston area, as well as in hundreds of private collections. With 30+ years' experience painting portraits, still life, plein air and murals, Dianne accepts the challenges each subject brings.

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Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	March 9:	5:21	5:43	. . .	12:03
Friday	March 10:	6:14	6:34	12:00	12:41
Saturday	March 11:	7:01	7:20	12:25	1:12
Sunday	March 12:	8:45	9:04	1:06	2:39
Monday	March 13:	9:26	9:46	2:46	3:07
Tuesday	March 14:	10:07	10:27	3:25	3:38
Wednesday	March 15:	10:47	11:08	4:03	4:11
Thursday	March 16:	11:27	11:48	4:41	4:45
Friday	March 17:	. . .	12:08	5:19	5:22
Saturday	March 18:	12:30	12:51	6:01	6:03
Sunday	March 19:	1:13	1:36	6:49	6:51
Monday	March 20:	1:58	2:23	7:53	7:52
Tuesday	March 21:	2:47	3:15	9:16	9:06
Wednesday	March 22:	3:44	4:15	10:29	10:20
Thursday	March 23:	4:47	5:17	11:21	11:20
Friday	March 24:	5:46	6:11	. . .	12:02
Saturday	March 25:	6:36	6:58	12:09	12:40
Sunday	March 26:	7:22	7:44	12:55	1:18

Phases of the Moon

Full Moon	March 12th
Last Quarter	March 20th
New Moon	March 27th
First Quarter	April 3rd



I Found the Aardvark!

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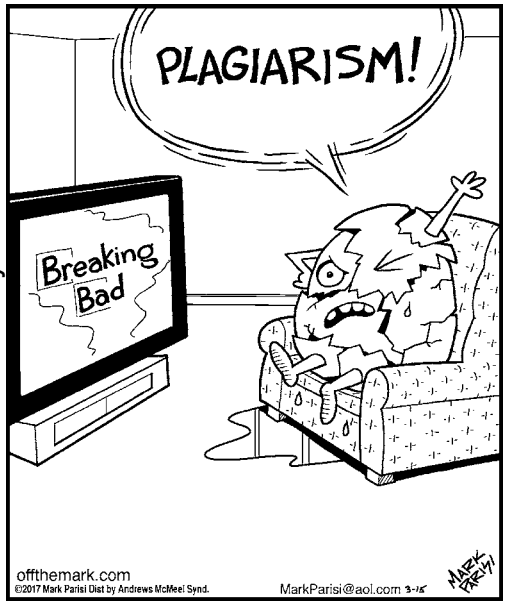
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$2.99 lb.



4-6 oz. Selected
Yoplait Yogurt
49¢



14 oz. Selected*
Yasso Greek Yogurt Bars
$4.49
mint chocolate chip



12 oz. Bottles or Cans
Heineken 12 Pack
$14.99 Plus Dep.



750 ml Domestic & Imported Wines Assorted Varietals
Beringer Founder's Estate
$8.99

Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

All Beer is Plus Deposit



750 ml
New Zealand Wines
Sauvignon Blanc, Chardonnay, or Merlot
Oyster Bay
$10.99

750 ml - California Wines, Assorted Varietals Liberty School	$12.99
750 ml - German Wines, Estate Bottled Riesling Dr. Loosen	$10.99
750 ml - California Wines, Assorted Varietals Line 39	$9.99
750 ml - Italian Wines, Chianti DOCG or Pinot Grigio Gabbiano	$7.99
750 ml - California Wines, Assorted Varietals Gnarly Head	$8.99

12 oz. Cans
Miller Lite 18 Pack
$15.99

12 oz. Cans
Whale's Tale, Sankaty Light, or India IPA
Cisco Brewers 12 Pack
$14.99

We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are only 3/$15 or $5.99 ea.
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile and Australia.



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